

Fighting over beds must end: Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fighting between communities over who gets long-term healthcare facilities isn't the way to improve services in Haliburton County, says MPP Dennis Drainville.

"We need to do whatever is best for Haliburton County — that's my bottom line," he said in a telephone interview to respond to local criticism about the delays in getting the county's first chronic care beds.

Several months ago, the province promised \$2.3-million to

build up to 30 of the long-term beds recommended by a District Health Council steering committee report.

One local argument is there is no need to hire a co-ordinator and set up another committee to determine where those beds should be built. (The report gave four options,

basically splitting the beds between Haliburton and Minden.) People say the phenomenal county-wide response to the 1986 fundraising campaign is proof enough that the first beds should be built at the Haliburton Hospital as initially planned.

"Not everyone has that point of view," Drainville says. "I constantly hear the fight between Minden and Haliburton... Quite

didn't know if that was the province's stance, but if it was, "I would hope the committee would be strong enough to stand up to the Ministry of Health.

"If I'm on a committee, I don't just go with the flow. I ask questions and I use that position. Let's say the committee came up with a point of view that the ministry wasn't happy with. I would be offended if the views of the people

trust of the government's intent or commitment, but he feels it's important that the communities carefully plans its steps. "The whole theory is one of co-ordinated health services. They're trying to increase efficiency of services. They believe that that's necessary or the disparate parts won't be working together."

The committee approach is a new one. "We'll only be able to see whether it works when it happens.

As to skepticism about the province's allowance of \$2.3-million to build up to 30 beds when a few years ago, the projected cost of 18 beds at Haliburton Hospital was \$4-million, Drainville says the new figures reflect new definitions of chronic care.

There are now seven categories of chronic care. Chronic care when the Haliburton addition was being planned meant a maximum of machinery and staff were required to keep a person in serious condition alive for a long period of time. "Chronic care would be used for disastrous accidents and some physical conditions which would last for many years," he says of the former definition.

However, "my understanding is we won't be in a position to maintain a lot of people who are in that situation in Haliburton. The costs are so prohibitive."

The new type of chronic care beds would accommodate many elderly people who require more nursing care than is supposed to exist now.

'I constantly hear the fight between Minden and Haliburton. The whole issue is so volatile, no matter what is decided, a significant number of people won't be satisfied'

MPP Dennis Drainville

frankly, I'd like to see both communities benefit.

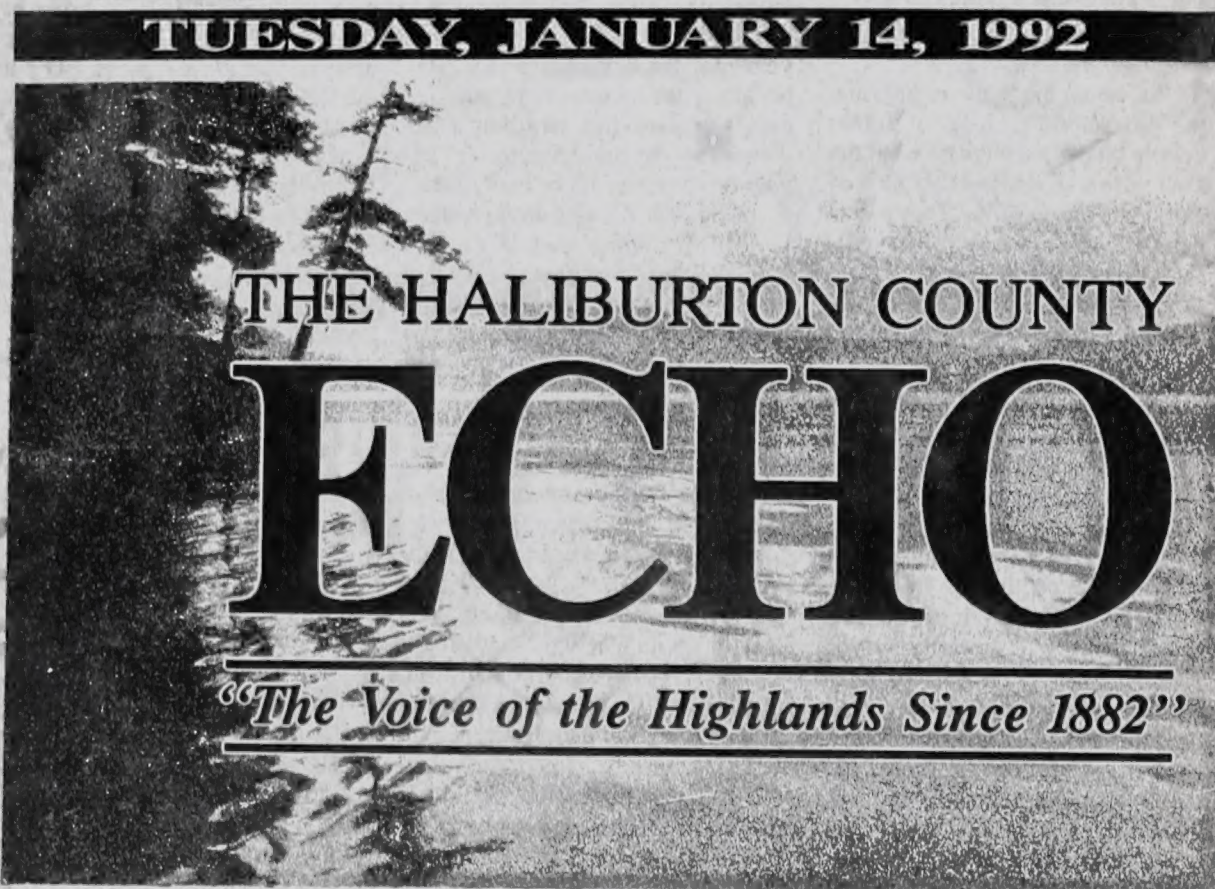
"The whole issue is so volatile, no matter what is decided, a significant number of people won't be satisfied."

He hopes the committee will be able to avoid all the politicking between villages. As to the other common perception that the province has already made its mind up to add the beds onto Hyland Crest in Minden, Drainville said he

of Haliburton County weren't taken seriously" and he'd fight on behalf of the committee.

There is a need for the committee, Drainville says. Although the province has been criticized for taking so long to actually start a specific project, "people are critical when the government goes ahead and does what it wants. My task is to make sure the committee is free to make the decisions that are important to the county."

He recognizes that there is little



Vol. 110, No. 7 • 26 pages • 65 cents + GST = 70 cents

Record number getting welfare in the County

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There are now a record 701 people in Haliburton County who are dependent on general welfare assistance.

In December 1991, the county's social service department had 369 GWA cases, which includes single people and heads of families. When dependents are added in, the number of people surviving on government support almost doubles.

This is the highest number of people who have no where else to turn. In December of 1990, the figure seemed high at 250.

"They're destitute, there's no ifs ands or buts," says Morris Honeyman, the county's social services director. "These are hard-working people who come to us as the last resort. This person has no other choice."

Honeyman blames the recession and the resulting high rate of unemployment, which in Haliburton County stands at 30 percent.

"Tourism is our biggest industry

and it's being hard hit by the GST, free trade and the recession," he says, pointing to the winter-time closure of the PineStone Inn. The 70-plus workers who were laid off there have been told it would take six to eight weeks to receive their first unemployment insurance cheque. "What happens if the cheques doesn't come" for 10 to 12 weeks, as has happened with other recipients? Those people will turn to the social services department.

As well, recent changes in UIC policy have meant fewer people are eligible for assistance because they weren't able to find jobs for the required 16 to 18 weeks. Other people's claims are running out much faster than before.

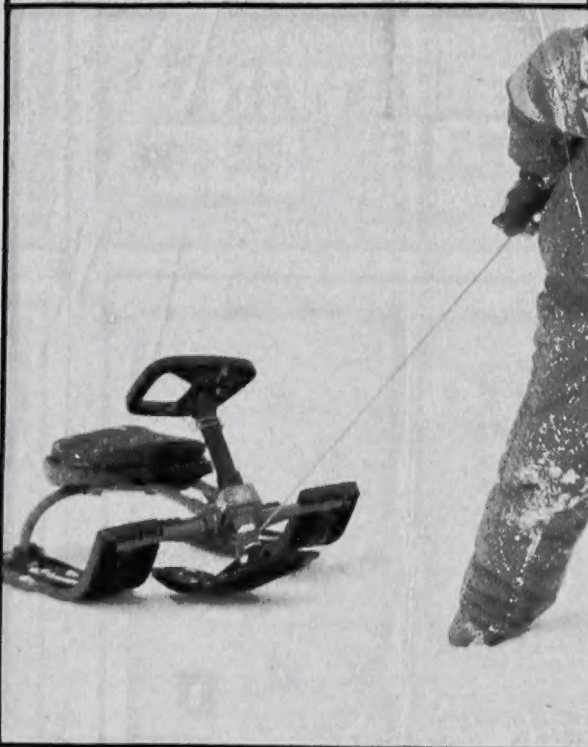
When a person receives GWA, the province pays 80 percent of the cost; the county, through municipal levies, must raise the rest.

Although the county substantially increased the 1991 budget for social services to \$408,000, the county's portion of the \$676,000 overall deficit will be approximately \$74,000. All indicators are pointing towards an even larger budget for 1992.



The ups and downs of winter:

Carrie Ann Feir; Nicole Pockett and Nicole Sisco were having lots of fun on Victoria Street School's hill on Sunday, but other winter sports such as snowmobiling and cross country skiing have been limited. Snowfall predicted for Tuesday, should give winter a lift!



County concerned about chronic beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The frustration was evident as county councillors asked what could be done to make sure Haliburton County gets its chronic care beds.

"When do the gears get in motion," asked Glamorgan Deputy-revee Glen Madill at Wednesday's meeting. "I think we're just going to flitter away and get nothing."

"If we don't start proceeding in some fashion, we won't have it at all," said Dysart et al Deputy-revee Curry Bishop. "Let's contact MPP Dennis Drainville and put pressure on him and stop all this nonsense of studying it to death."

"If we get any building done, it will be outside (the \$2.3-million

promised by the provincial government)," said Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Hodgson says the province seems to be moving towards "envelopes" of funding. A jurisdiction will get a lump sum of money, and then have to divide it up among all the required programs.

Many county councillors were concerned that the money slated for construction of "up to" 30 chronic care beds will be spent on auxiliary costs. The Ministry of Community and Social Services is presently interviewing about 20 people who have applied for the two-year, \$55,000 a year, job as a co-ordinator of long-term care projects. Although the province has said the \$2.3-million is for capital costs, there was little trust evident

among the councillors.

"It seems to be more of a job creation program" than helping to build beds, Madill said.

"We've tried and tried and tried," said one of the few political veterans on county council, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. "We don't have any say. I think they've made up their minds."

And that decision seems to be pointing towards building new beds at the county-owned Hyland Crest in Minden. If this happens, the county will have to pay 20 percent of the operating costs; if built as originally planned at the Haliburton Hospital, the province would pay all operating costs.

Tallman was also concerned about the province's new overall strategies for long-term health. He says certain measures, such as set-

ting up 40 new HomeCare boards, will take away municipal participation and increase costs.

Warden George Simmons says

that if times get even tougher, the county might have to consider closing beds at Hyland Crest. "It's going to be a reality we have to struggle with."

Snowmobiler dies after hitting tree near Minden

A Pickering man was killed early Saturday morning when he lost control of the snowmobile he was driving and struck a tree on Deep Bay Road, about two kilometres north of Moore's Falls.

Minden OPP Sgt. Steve Adam said Pieter "Turk" Van Leeuwen, 36, was driving at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred about five minutes after midnight

and was pronounced dead at the scene.

His passenger, 31-year-old Richard Lewis of Scarborough, was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay with suspected internal injuries. It was the second snowmobiling fatality this month, the first having involved a rider who drowned after falling through ice.

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echo

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Can county council meet its challenges?

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The camera turns ...

Stephen Patrick is the subject of a Global profile

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THIS WEEK

Sled Dog race postponed due to insufficient snow

There were no cries of "mush, mush" heard on Minden streets during the weekend. Because of a lack of snow, organizers of the popular Minden Sled Dog Derby had to postpone the event to February 16 and 17.

"We examined the trail conditions as they exist at this time and feel they are inadequate for the race to be held safely," said Race Governor Val Lougheed in a press release Wednesday afternoon, when the decision was made. "Obviously snow is one of the most important ingredients in

creating a successful race and we just don't have enough."

There has been just a dusting of snow this year, and rains two weekends ago ruined much of the four-mile trail's base, especially in bush areas. Snow was expected on Wednesday night, but expectations are not enough to run a race on. Many of the mushers come from the United States, and the International Sled Dog Racing Association says they must be given 48-hours notice of a cancellation.

"Postponing the race is a difficult thing to do,"

Lougheed said. "Many of our racers look forward to the excitement of the Minden Derby. As well, more than 100 volunteers have cleared their calendars to help make this event happen. We hope to be able to rekindle that enthusiasm for the new dates in February."

This is the second time in the derby's eight-year history that there has been insufficient snow. However, this year, organizers are very glad they have the "snow date" to fall back on on February 15 and 16.

Gallery needs funds, Dysart council told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To carry on with its role as a major tourist attraction in Haliburton, the Rails' End Gallery needs a \$24,000 grant from Dysart et al, council was told yesterday.

"Including the Summer Sale and the Art Auction, close to 10,000 people take advantage of what the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has to offer. They lodge here, they eat here and they shop," said Virginia Muenzel, personnel director for the Guild, which administers the gallery in the historic former train station.

But like everyone else, the recession has hit the Guild: Gallery sales are slower; a freeze, or reduction, of funding is expected from the Ontario Arts Councils, which funds the cost of the exhibits and which is expecting a freeze in funds from the province; gallery costs are rising, especially hydro, which will be approximately \$7,400 this year; and with the reduction of one staff position to cut costs, "we feel we must give our curator (Holly Hutchison) and bookkeeper (Norma Douglas) some kind of raise to show our appreciation for the extra work they have taken on. They are excellent

at their jobs. We don't want to lose them."

As part of the funding, the Guild is asking for a tax break, so it doesn't have to in effect, give the municipality back some of the money the municipality gave it. The gallery's taxes increased this year to \$1,820 from \$1,205 because the assessment office didn't realize the building was owned by the municipality. Next year the taxes should be back down to the \$1,200, Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum said.

In asking for the increase, Muenzel said "the Guild understands full well the state of

the economy. We deal with it every day, like every business in Haliburton." To justify the increase from last year's grant of \$18,000, Muenzel said "news of our excellence as a small town gallery is spreading. Now, not only do artists ask to show their work here, but the touring public has put the Rails' End Gallery on their list of places they must see."

Strengthening this community role is the Guild's connection to Sir Sandford Fleming College and its Haliburton School of Fine Arts. The teachers participate in Guild and gallery activities and shows, as do the hundreds of students

Mobile health service may be discontinued

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The mammography van which visits Haliburton and Minden may have to suspend its operations at the end of the month.

Mobile Mammography Services Inc. of Toronto has to re-apply to the Ministry of Health to continue its visits to local hospitals. Approval may come before January 31, but at present, no appointments are being booked past that date.

"A lot of women wouldn't travel to Peterborough for a mammogram if they didn't have a lump," MMS x-ray technician Donelda Warren says of the need for a local service. "It's important just to have routine checks for menopausal women."

A mammogram is an x-ray of a breast and can be instrumental in the early identification of breast cancer. Women who have gone through menopause are more prone to breast cancer, and Warren, among others, encourages a yearly mammogram.

"It doesn't cost any more to do a mammogram in Peterborough or Haliburton. OHIP pays the same amount," says Warren. The benefit is for the women, who don't have to spend the entire day for what is a quick process. "Women often say 'I'm sure glad I don't have to go to Peterborough on a day like this' or take the day off work."

Because of escalating costs, the Ministry is reviewing all programs provided by independent health facilities, such as Warren's. If a ser-

vice began before April 1990, it can continue. If a service began after that, there must be another application for funding approval. The mobile unit began visiting the Haliburton Hospital every Wednesday starting in August 1990, and visited Minden Hospital Wednesday mornings shortly after that.

Mobile Mammography Services put in its second application in November. It was deemed unacceptable because the Highlands service began after April 1990. "They didn't look at the rationale of what you were doing and where you were doing it," Warren says. The company is now re-applying again.

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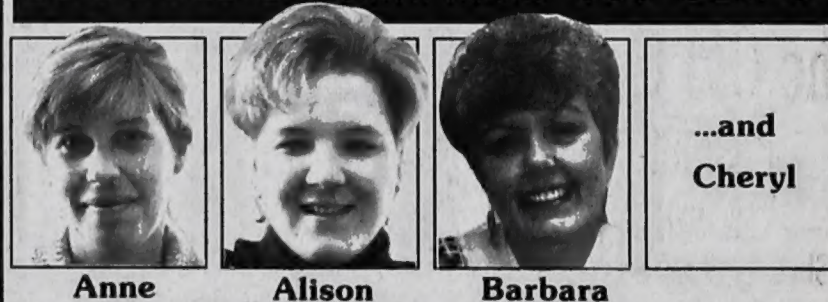
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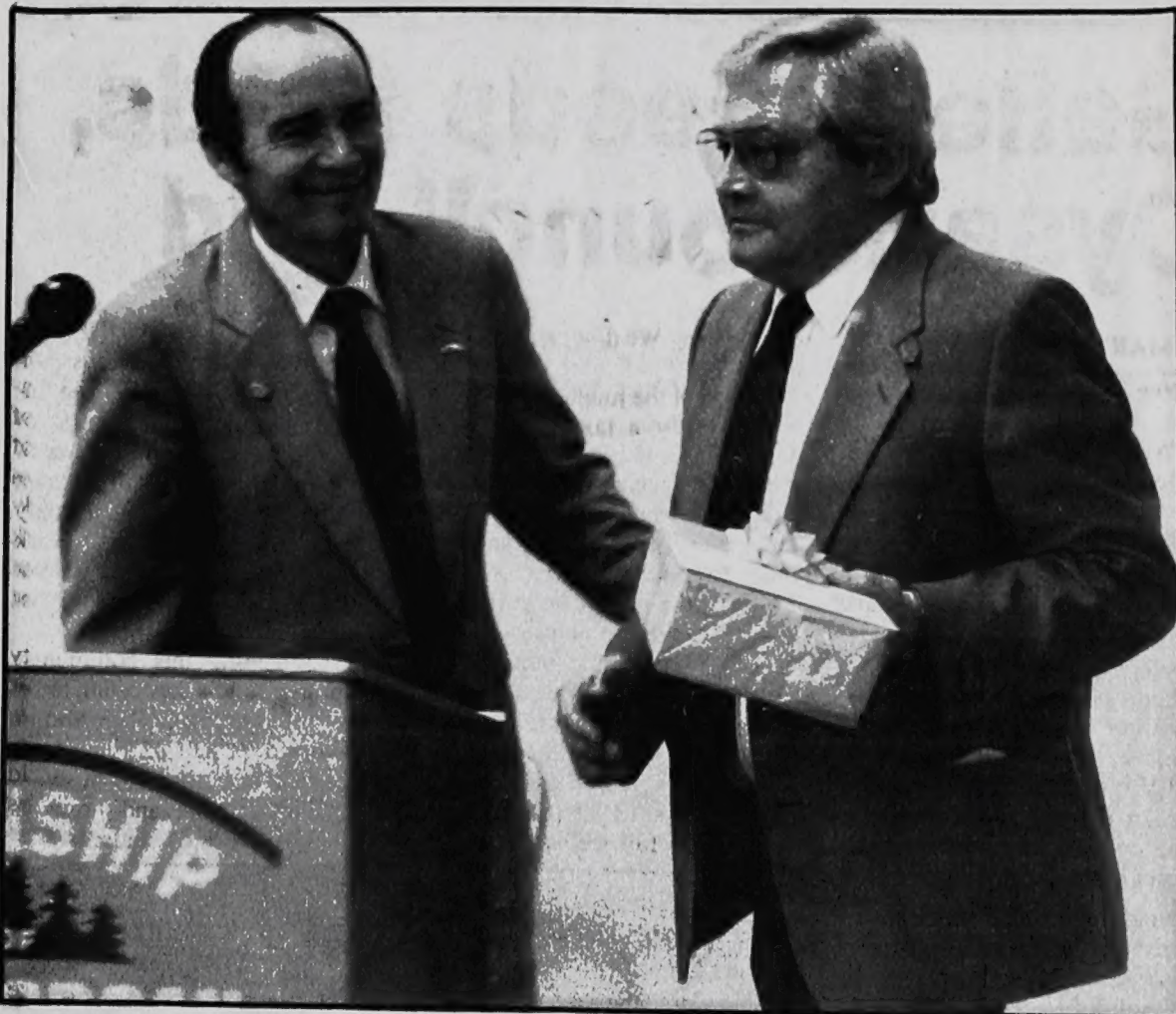
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BYE BYE, BOB: Snowdon Reeve George Simmons presents Bob McCausland with a gift during an appreciation dinner for the former Glamorgan reeve Saturday night at the Glamorgan Community Centre. Over one hundred attended the event, held in recognition of McCausland's 15 years on the Glamorgan council.

McCausland honoured for work on council

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Former Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland was honored at an appreciation dinner Saturday night in recognition of the 15 years he served with the township's council.

Over 100 people turned out for the event at the Glamorgan Community Centre, including Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott and MPP Dennis Drainville.

"It's not too often that you lose an election and are then honored by the township you ran in," an

obviously delighted McCausland said in an interview. "I was very surprised when told of the dinner and I feel very honored."

McCausland served as a councillor from 1977 to 1980, deputy reeve in 1981-82 and was reeve from 1983 until he was defeated in last November's municipal election. He was County Warden in 1988 and compiled an impressive list of accomplishments for the township over the years.

Doug Potter, the evening's master of ceremonies and good friend of McCausland's, pointed out that during the nine years the guest of honor served as reeve of Glamorgan, the township upgraded Hwy. 507, implemented a municipal road plan, built a Municipal building and community centre, established a post office franchise, developed a land-use plan and opened an LCBO store.

McCausland was presented with two plaques, one from the township and one from the township staff he worked with for 15 years.

"Well, I guess I'll take a year or so off and go to school where they teach you how to win an election and then come back in three years time and try it again," he told those in attendance at the dinner.

Local taxpayers to be hit for more road work costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On top of having to spend more to get less money from the province, the county's road department is now having to deal with a change in status.

Ministry of Transportation funding to the county is based on assessment, explains county roads engineer Dave Valentine. The province says the county should be able to spend 1.25 mills (10 mills to the cent) multiplied by the assessment.

However, it is the province that comes up with the assessment figures, and last year, the province said the county's assessment rose by 28 percent. This year it says the increase is 20 percent.

"When the assessment goes up, they expect us to put more in," says Valentine.

"They're virtually telling us how much to spend, and this year we'll have to spend quite a bit more and still get a lot less. If we spend more than that they'll subsidize the extra at 90 percent, but that's hard for counties to do nowadays," Valentine adds. "At this point we'd have to raise a lot of money through taxation to get that 90 percent. You know how popular raising taxes is."

Each year, the MTO and county consultants tour local roads and come up with a needs study, which tells the county what is required. It also helps the county keep an inventory on roads conditions. The county can only save money by not going ahead with certain projects, but this has been an unpopular decision because of the loss of jobs.

Compounding the problem is a change in the county's status.

Until this year, the county was funded by MTO under a rural system. This meant the county could receive 50 percent subsidies on equipment purchases and further subsidies engineering and overhead costs.

To simplify matters for the province, but not necessarily the county, Haliburton is now classed as urban. The county must now pay the full cost of new equipment. Engineering and overhead subsidies will now be based on percentages of costs.

"It's got nothing to do with density of population," explains Valentine. The two systems emerged in the past because urban municipalities had uses not related to road work for equipment. For instance, a bulldozer might be used at a landfill site or for the parks

department. Now the province is getting rid of the rural/urban distinction for counties.

In the past, the county roads department would add up the costs of a machine, and divide that by the number of hours the machine was used. At the end of the year there was a zero balance: money spent equalled money charged.

Let's say the county's cost to run a piece of equipment was \$10 an hour. The province will pay the highways rate of \$15 an hour and the "profit" will be put into a fund for new equipment purchases.

"You have to be a bit of an accountant," Valentine says of getting accustomed to the funding structure.

Even weather hurts in tough time: warden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden.

Unco-operative

Everything seems to be conspiring against a move towards better times, Warden George Simmons said in his opening remarks. "It looks like even the weather is not co-operating with the times," he said, referring to the need to postpone the sled dog races because of insufficient snow. Local newspapers are full of other stories which point to county council having to "grin and bear the needs" of its citizenry. The recession is looking more and more like a depression, he said. "It's starting to hit home."

Later in the meeting, Simmons praised council for its high level of involvement in the debate about long-term healthcare, and the status of the county's promised chronic care beds. In the past, there has sometimes been very little public discussion about important issues.

"We need to be open," Simmons said. "This is what county council needs more of."

More say

It's only been a few months since the election, but already there are changes being made in how the county does business.

In the morning before a county council meeting, all the reeves meet as the management committee. Although the committee voted Wednesday against including deputy-reeves, the issue of full participation will be

re-opened in six months.

"There's always been a concern that deputies weren't well-enough informed," says Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, chairman of the management committee. Even the reeves don't know what will be discussed until they arrive, and that gives them only an hour or so to discuss the issue with their deputies before a vote is taken at the afternoon meeting.

Now, the agenda of the management committee, along with background papers, will be circulated a week before the meeting. This gives reeves the opportunity to get the input of deputies, and perhaps his or her municipal council.

Land division

Recent provincial conflict of interest rules have made a 1977-by-law obsolete. The by-law said anyone involved "excessively" with development or real estate could not sit on the land division committee. Excessive was never defined. Now, committee members must follow the provincial guidelines, which should deal with any possible conflicts, says Hodgson.

The new land division committee, which approves creation of new lots, right-of-ways, and additions to adjoining properties, is as follows: Doug Adamson, Stanhope; Murray Agnew, Monmouth; William Davis, Cardiff; Don Nye, Lutterworth; Craig Pettit, Glamorgan; Bill Payne, Anson Haddon and Minden; Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al; Mike Newell, Snowdon; and John Clayton, Sherborne et al. The committee's term of office is for the same three-year period as municipal politicians.

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THIS WEEK

READY TO SERVE

Haliburton village's new police support group takes active role in making things better

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU CAN SEE when you walk the dog, especially late at night.

It's even more amazing when you know what to look for. The teenager throwing cement blocks from the flower bed into the Drag River becomes an 18-year-old male youth, approximately 6 feet tall, wearing designer jeans with a rip in the left knee. That's the type of information the police can use to try to prevent such occurrences from happening again.

Last summer, John Miller was disturbed about the things he saw happening in the Head Lake Park. "I walk the dog late at night and I found myself at 12:30 re-planting marigolds" that trouble-makers had torn out of the Horticultural Society's displays.

On another occasion, when Toronto was dealing with stories about teenagers "swarming" someone they wanted to rob, Miller and his wife were walking through the park. There was a group of 16 to 18 year olds standing on the platform at the gallery. When they saw the Millers, "they set off to intercept us but we kept on walking."

Enough was enough. Miller contacted Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee to see what could be done. Maybee said that Const. Ron Buchanan, Haliburton's "community" police officer, wanted to start up a citizens action committee, and Miller seemed like the ideal first member.

"I thought the community should be left in the hands of the people, not the ones who disrupt things," says Miller. "If we allow people to play havoc with our property, they'll do it."

With the idea of a police support group in his mind, conversations took on new meaning. On one of his walks, he bumped into Barry Day, who lives near Rotary Beach. They compared notes about events in the park, and Day signed up as the group's second member. Dorothy Baker, who spends hours each spring planting the flowers teenagers find pleasure in tearing up, was also quick to warm up to the idea.

Not far from the park is Emmerson Lumber, where Cleve Roberts works. "Between us and Murray Burton, it seemed to be a regular occurrence to be filling in incident reports" about break and enters, Roberts says. Besides, he and his wife had moved back to Haliburton from the city to get away from crime. Now his wife won't walk by herself at night. "I would like my wife to feel

comfortable so should could go out when she wanted."

Greg Bridge was already volunteering for the municipality as a fireman, and yet he wanted to do more for his community — and the police who are trying their best to protect it. "Every citizen has rights and responsibilities," he says. Groups are forming "all across the province as people realize they have to get involved. The police just don't have the funding and manpower to do it by themselves."

Miller, Day, Roberts and Bridge gathered one evening last week to talk about what has become the Haliburton Police Support Association. None of these men expect the police to solve their problems. Police simply don't — and never will — have enough resources to deal with all the things that happen in a geographically immense county. The Association will play a support role in some of the less pressing matters, such as crowd control at parades, and night-long stake outs, where you can sit hours in a car and still not see anything. But at least you were there.

The Association also wants a sometimes beleaguered and maligned police department to know that the community is behind them. "There's a morale thing, too," says Miller. "Because they're so busy, they have to know we're behind them and with them."

"You have an initial reason that makes you want to get involved and then you start to find out the limited resources the police have, and you realize why they can't do something about (the problems)," says Roberts.

But, he adds, "we don't want this group to be seen as taking over the responsibility of each business person and the municipality."

The group now has about 30 members, from men and women in their twenties to retired police officers. They all meet once a month for training sessions on such things as improving observation skills and crowd control. At first the group remained quiet as it tried to find its niche in the community, and with a draft copy of a constitution and by-laws, it's now looking for new members.

There's just one thing — "Rambo need not apply."

"It's not a vigilante group and it's not a group of people running around arresting people," says Roberts, although the group does already have a couple of convictions under its belt. "We can do a lot of good things but it just takes one person



Willing to serve and protect - at a volunteer rate - are, clockwise from upper left: John Miller, Barry Day, Cleve Roberts and Greg Bridge

to destroy the credibility of the group and lose the support of the police."

"We'd like to work on prevention, even if it's just being visible in the community," says Miller. He's not out "on patrol", and when he's walking the dog, he's simply walking the dog — even if he will check to make sure store doors are locked, be more observant — perhaps taking notes — of what he sees, or step 'round the back of the Harvest restaurant, which has been the victim of many break and enters.

The Harvest is also the site of the Association's most interesting successes. Working with the police and the restaurant's owners, the group helped record the serial numbers of dollars in the

till, and dusted those dollars with special dye which would colour a thief's hands. "Operation Rat Trap" worked, and a young man is now serving a 15-month jail sentence.

Another man is serving an 18-month jail sentence for a commercial break and enter, thanks to "expert" testimony from witness and Association member Les Pockett.

And then there's the notorious egg fight. On Hallowe'en, about eight Association members and 20 firemen volunteered to help police discourage acts of vandalism. For most of the evening, everything was quiet. Then one group of youths lined up near Black's Hardware, and another

Please turn to page 5

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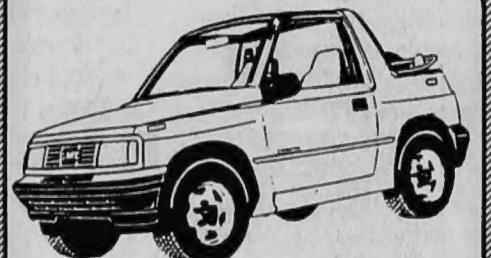
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THIS WEEK

Don't blame people on assistance for county's problems, Hodgson says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, January 13 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Cut the right costs

If county council has problems with this year's budget, the people receiving assistance from the social services department shouldn't be blamed, says Reeve Chris Hodgson.

"I hope we don't pass a huge tax increase and blame it on those who are less fortunate," he said. There are enough discretionary services which could be paid close scrutiny, he said, favouring a cut in costs rather than an increase in taxes. "The debate should be whether to go along with a tax hike or cut back on discretionary spending. You've got to look at your spending."

Hodgson said that while there may be a small percentage of recipients who are abusing the system, the vast majority of people really require the county's help to get through the recession. Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said "a lot of people who could be on welfare aren't taking it because they're too proud."

Over-budget

It wasn't unexpected but it still wasn't welcome when the roads department went approx-

imately \$90,000 over budget in 1991. "The compliments are over," laughed Hodgson when after congratulating roads superintendent Jim Taylor for completing a course, the agenda turned to the budget. "It's important that it doesn't slide," Hodgson says, and if the roads department wants to do any work which isn't part of the budget, such as emergency repairs last summer to Peninsula Drive, council's permission must be sought first. "You're going to have to save us money and keep roads in good shape."

Taylor hopes the department will be able to do more of the work itself, relying less on the resources of other jurisdictions, such as the county's roads department for machinery rentals.

More taxis?

Basil Boice made a request to start up a new taxi business from his home at the corner of Sunnyside Drive and Highway 118. At first he wants to have three vehicles, and will follow municipal rules which include being open 24 hours a day, carrying \$1-million in insurance, undergoing a car inspection twice a year, and having a photo of the driver in each car.

Raymond Shaw was scheduled to make a request for his own taxi service, but he did not appear at the meeting. Council expected to make a decision after press time Monday.

Sir Sam's Road

Last year the roads department took six feet off a dangerous hill to reduce the grade to 10 percent; 12 percent is the steepest allowed by the province. Because a hydro pole was in the way, the work was completed later than expected, and the hill won't be paved until mid-summer 1992. Councillor Robert Heinze said there might be more problems with spring runoff in the area because Sir Sam's Ski Area is making more snow.

Fixing pot holes

Council would not support a resolution from Snowdon Township which calls for compensation from loggers if they damage township roads while taking logs out of a crown lot.

"If a person is a legitimate logger, he has a legitimate right to use the roads," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Although he could see the point if there was a lot of crown land for which the municipality wasn't getting paid very high taxes, he says the logical extension is to charge costs to loggers on private land. In the case of crown land, "perhaps the provincial government should pay for the repairs."

Heinze said that where he lives, loggers sometimes ignore the half-load restrictions in the spring. If that's the case, Leadbeater said, "you have an opportunity to report it and get something done."

Police group doesn't shirk responsibility

Continued from page 4

group stood firmly in front of Curry Motors across the street, eggs in hand. The yolk really started to fly.

But the Association did not end up with any egg on its face. There was no intention of stopping the egg fight, and the 50 youths were careful not to hit any cars or the watching Association members.

"If they're having an egg fight, you don't have to worry about them being somewhere else," says Roberts. "There are boundaries of allowance. You have to use common sense — there was no harm being done."

Next year Hallowe'en falls on a Saturday night and the Association, with community support, wants to organize some sort of event to keep the kids occupied.

"Here are kids with a lot of energy that has to go somewhere," says Miller. Roberts adds: "We've got to give them something to do. The community cannot sit back without taking some responsibility."

In the future, the group thinks it could provide support at the hospital. "In the summer people have parties and do foolish things and have to go to the hospital. Maybe their friends come with them and raise havoc," says Miller. Four or five Association members could arrive within minutes, be a presence, make observations, and perhaps prevent anything from happening until the police arrive.

Roberts and Bridge have already helped police by sitting in a car all evening to watch a house for activity, only to have to go to work the next day.

When large groups of people are expected in the village, they can be made constables for the day. "That's when we get to be insulted," laughs Miller.

Another way they could help the police is by recording impact statements from victims. Police ask for details which will help them solve the crime, but lately courts are also taking into account how the victim has been affected psychologically. This is a prime volunteer role for someone with a background in social work, the Association notes.

Senior citizens might feel more comfortable talking to another senior citizen. "We can be a middleman," says Miller. "People are afraid of speaking to the police directly. Maybe they don't want to get involved. But they could get in touch with our group and we could see what action could be taken."

To make optimum use of limited police resources, the Association will also be invaluable in identifying problems. Roberts uses the example of a problem he was having with cars speeding past his house. After a suggestion from the police, he began recording when the problem was at its worst, and who was involved. Then the police know when to send a patrol car.

"In a village of 1,500 people, it doesn't matter how many police you have if everyone keeps their eyes open," he says.

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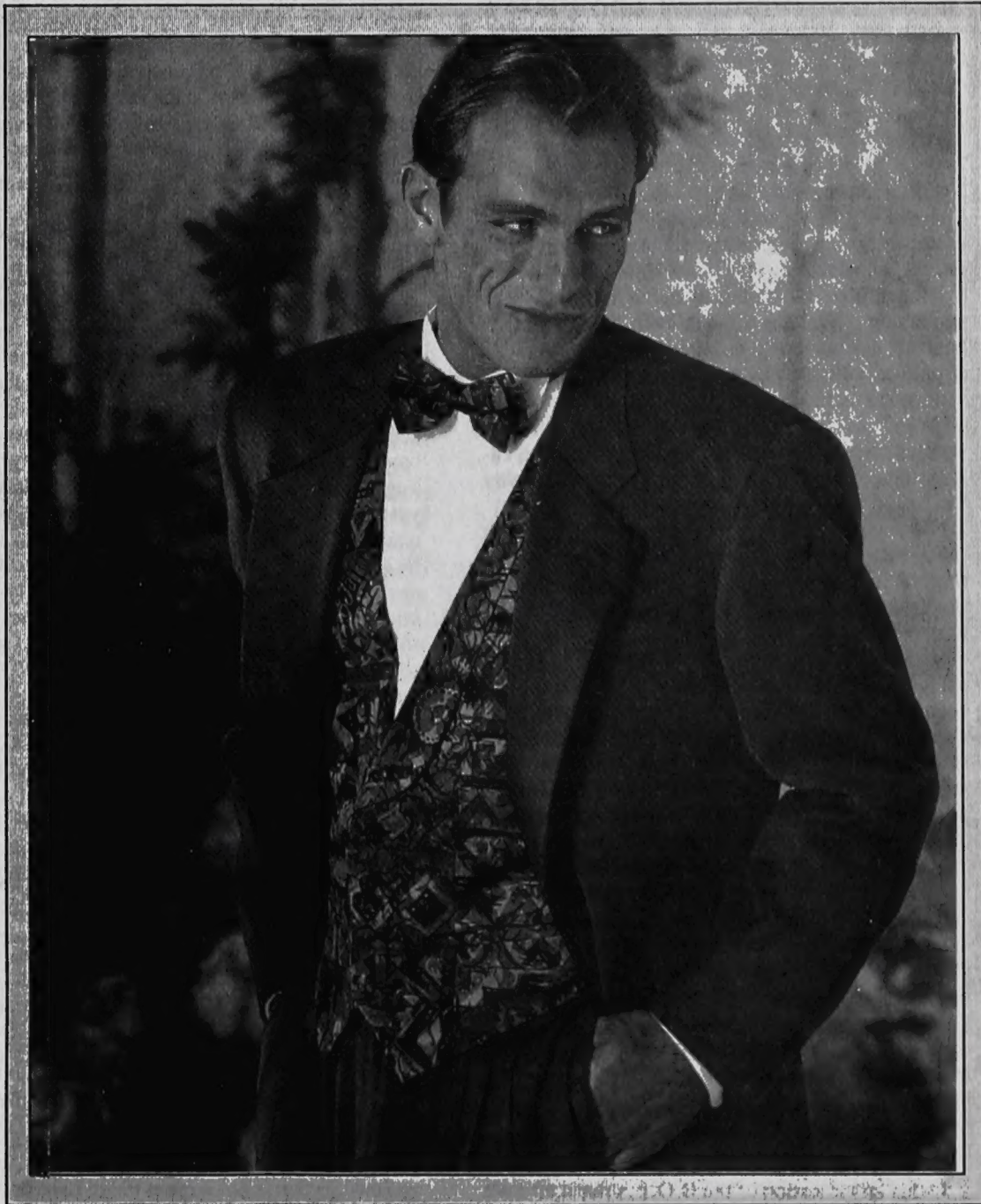
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to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name
was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo,
or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County
Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario
by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box
360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705)
457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Brave new world

It's almost a brand new county council
which faces what promises to be one of the
toughest New Years in the county's history.
Costs are skyrocketing, provincial revenues
are drying up, and the citizenry is demanding
a cap on taxation increases. Like everyone
else, county councillors begin the year full of
resolutions and good intentions; like everyone
else's, most of those resolutions will still be
unfulfilled by the time December 31 rolls
around again. It's a perpetual roller coaster
of hope and despair, promises made and then
forgotten, fortitude and compliance. What the
council needs is to choose a ride that keeps
them on an even keel. That may be less ex-
citing, but that's what maturity does to you.

Perhaps the biggest risk facing county coun-
cillors is the thing called group dynamics. It
has been blamed for man's inhumanity to man
— such as the group of otherwise nice police
officers taking part in the beating of a black
man while unbeknownst to them, a video
camera whirled — to the more innocent in-
fraction of getting caught up in the heat of the
moment and biting off more than you can
chew, such as the previous county council's
decision to create an economic development
department. Your fellow county councillors
become your compatriots, having suffered the
slings and arrows of an outraged public, and
there's a tendency to band together for solace
and self-preservation. A bonding takes place,
and can often be mistaken as some powerful
indication of righteousness. Pretty soon, many
of those councillors who saw their role as rab-
ble rousers will be joining the cry of "You
just don't understand..." They next thing
they'll say is "Leave the decision-making up
to us; we know more about this than you do."
This is followed by "If the meetings were
open to the public, nothing would ever get
done because we couldn't speak honestly."
It's happened before and there's nothing to
indicate that for the most part, the present
county council will be able to resist it in the
future.

What they need to do is write down their
resolutions and put them in some prominent
place on their council desk. Remember the
resolve to cut costs? Well yes, that does mean
confronting people, and even if those people
are of the best intentions, best intentions can
be as costly as real results. What can we af-
ford? What can the person who's out of work
and visiting the county's social services
department afford? How is every taxpayer in
this county cutting costs and trimming expec-
tations? Then there's the resolve not to hide
from the public. County council last week
passed amendments to the procedural by-laws,
but they left in the complicated maze a per-
son must follow to be given what should be
a right to address council. If a person wants
to talk about an issue which will be discus-
sed, he or she has to apply a week in advance.
But county councillors themselves have only
now been given the privilege of receiving an
agenda a week before the meeting. So when
does the public get its week's notice?

Should county councillors decide to deal
openly and honestly with the people, they will
get support from the majority of people, in-
cluding the tax coalition, whose offers of help
were previously perceived as a threat to the
councillors' power base (what little power
there can be said to be in small-town politics.)
And councillors can't be so parsimonious that
they cut off the lifeline to the Chamber of
Commerce which, with all its flaws, is the
county's most effective way of reaching the
people who have yet to discover the
Highlands' beauty and resources. Forget plans
to make Haliburton County Ontario's answer
to Mexico; focus on our already existing
strengths and provide moral and financial sup-
port to the volunteers, business people and
workers who are trying to make tourism work
for the benefit of all.

Although the public can sympathize with the
enormity of the challenges ahead, county
council cannot expect pity. They are there by
their own choice, and the ratepayers' votes,
and now have certain obligations to fulfill. By
doing their jobs wisely and cautiously, they
can then turn to the people of Haliburton
County and ask for patience, co-operation,
and perhaps even a little sacrifice. M.P.

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizzey

VON's decision is 'deplorable'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Over the last decade great efforts have been made
by the people of Haliburton County to get Chronic
Care beds added to the Haliburton Hospital. There
have been promises from two governments and a
rebuff from the third and ongoing studies. Lately
the stalling tactics have included that the whole health
care system is under review and the new wisdom
is that patients should be kept in their own homes
as long as possible and hopefully not needing
hospitalization. The Ministry of Health would
provide Registered Nursing Aides and V.O.N.
registered Nurses to give medical service in the
patients homes.

Now in January of 1992 we get a concrete step
toward the new wisdom. This change is that two full
time registered nursing jobs are terminated in
Haliburton County and are to be replaced by two
registered nursing aides; and this would save then
dollars an hour.

The V.O.N. service has 160 employees in Peter-
borough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties and the
only job loss takes place in Haliburton which is the
only county of the three which has inadequate
hospital facilities and no chronic care wards.

I also understand that the three registered nurses
who were terminated would not be able to have the
registered nursing assistants jobs even if they were
willing to take less money.

I find the introduction of the first step of the new
plan that will reduce the quality of service in health
care in a disadvantaged county, deplorable.

J. Douglas Hodgson,
Haliburton Lake.

To the Editor:

Re: the front page article about replacing VON
nurses with RNAs.

I am a nurse! I object to being referred to as
something other than a nurse even though you do
have my title correct (Registered Nursing Assistant).
If publications such as yours continue to label my
profession in this manner, the public then only sees
"nurses" as "registered nurses" (RNs). This is a
problem my association, the OARNA, has been ad-
dressing for several years. It is also a reason why
we would like to see a separate college.

Nursing is presently regulated by one college with
two levels of practitioners — RN and RNA. RNAs
must be registered with the college, carry malprac-
tice insurance and continue to upgrade themselves
with continuing education courses. The same is re-
quired of registered nurses.

Had some research been done, you would have
been aware that RNAs are nurses! You would have
also been aware of our new title, Registered Prac-
tical Nurse (RPN). It has been through three
readings, and is presently waiting for government
proclamation, expected in approximately six months.

Thank you,
Debbie Bain, RNA (Nurse)
Haliburton

Cards unnecessary

To the Editor:

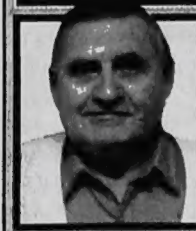
There should be a lot more than some concern over
the unnecessary expense of \$720 of taxpayers'
money on Christmas cards by the Board of Educa-
tion.

Is this an indication of the B.O.E.s fiscal attitude
in a time of recession with a 30 percent unemploy-
ment rate and with most real businesses hurting
financially? A good-will gesture would have been
to put an advertisement in the *Echo* at a cost of
maybe \$20 if indeed a good-will gesture was at all
necessary.

Most real businesses are cutting down on this sort

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IT'S VERY UNFORTUNATE that a few crazy,
inexperienced snowmobilers will risk their lives
driving on thin ice when experienced sensible
snowmobilers sit back and shake their heads. Just
recently I was talking with a local snowmobile
dealer, when some out-of-town drivers were cruis-
ing along the lake with ice not strong enough to hold
a duck. This gentleman was furious, and told me
that some of the snowmobilers would be better off
if they remained at home beside the fireplace. It
would be safer for everyone. Local people are
becoming very upset every time they see a stranger
to the area cruising on the channel near the High
School between Head Lake and Grass Lake in the
narrows. This practice is very dangerous business
and sooner or later their luck will run out and new
names will be added to the obituary column. Make
sure that your name is not on the list. A friend of
mine told me that he was driving up near what we
call Wallings bridge one morning around 7 a.m.
when he noticed a snowmobiler struggling in the
water. He rushed to the scene and pulled him out
of the cold water before he would have gone down
for the last time. It appears that some dare-devil
snowmobiler will scoot across the open water for
thrills leaving tracks in the snow on the lake.
Strangers to the area appear on the site, and without
asking someone if the ice is safe to drive on, they
continue on following the tracks that will eventual-
ly put them in trouble if they carry on. Enough of
this foolishness. Enjoy your snowmobile ride but
first make sure that your not driving on thin ice.

Haliburton Women's Aglow is celebrating its first
Anniversary and Phyllis Tamlin, Area Board, will
be the guest speaker when the group holds its
monthly meeting at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary
School (Library) on Monday January 27th from 7:30
p.m. to 9:30 p.m. We would also like to announce
that the Women's Aglow Prayer Group will meet
on Thursday January 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the home
of June Devolin.

Hockey fans from around the County are coun-
ting down the days, waiting for Sunday to arrive
in anticipation of the hockey action that awaits them
at the arena in Haliburton. At 3:00 p.m. this com-
ing Sunday, January 19th the Haliburton Hospital
Nightingales will take to the ice to meet the staff
of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. Tickets
are now on sale at \$2.00 each and may be obtained
from the staff members at the hospital. Although one
winning team will emerge following this game the
real winners will be the 4C's which will receive the
proceeds from this hockey clash.

It seems hard to believe but they tell me that the
Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will be start-
ing play-offs in the very near future. The high stan-
dard of play seems to be on the rise and there is no
doubt about the fact that we are producing some great
young players who will be the stars of the future.
More players than ever before are playing the game
and the Men's Recreational Hockey League just
keeps growing year after year. Each year more teams
have to be added to accommodate the player want-
ing to join the league. The main team in town this
year, the H.H.S.S. Redmen who have a winning
team, will be a real threat in the playoffs which will
be getting underway sometime in February. It would
appear that in any community you have to have a
winning team to pack the fans into the arenas. Many
more cheering fans are needed if we expect to bring
some more hockey championships to the village.

It's time to set the date of Saturday, January 25th
up on your calendar as this evening will feature a
delicious Roast Beef Dinner at Zion United Church
in Carnarvon. Two sittings are scheduled for 5:00
p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The admission price has been
set at \$10. for adults and children 12 years and under
\$5. For further information please call 489-2886 or
489-2816.

Adrian (age 5) and Kenton (age 2), sons of Bar-
bara and Jim Winn of Haliburton, are \$1,000 richer
today after being the lucky winners of a calendar
draw on December 30th. Money raised from the
tickets sold was in support of ops Minor Hockey.

As a pre-season warm-up for Heart and stroke
month which will take place in February we are
pleased to announce that "Ski For Heart" will take
place at Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake on January
19th. Rev. Bob Luxton has pledged forms and they
can also be obtained from the Sports Stop on
Haliburton's main street.

A few local notes: Evelyn and Jim Perrin have
returned home following a visit with relatives and
friends out West . . . Sorry to report that Ed Morais
has been on the sick list .

No typos in this column?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

REGULAR READERS have seen punctuation marks such as the asterisks and octothorpes that now adorn touchtone telephones discussed in this column, as well as the occasional pun.

I do like words and the peculiarities of our language, and have likely mentioned my earliest full-time job was in the composing room of a newspaper. That was back in the days when lead type was used to print the paper, and linotypes were used to prepare copy for columns like this one instead of computers.

Most readers probably know that the layout of letters on a typewriter keyboard was designed to slow the typist down. That's right, *slow down* — not speed up — the process.

That was because the mechanics of the typewriter itself just couldn't keep up, and to keep the keys from jamming, the inventors had to find ways to slow things to the pace that the mechanics could keep pace with.

There have been many keyboard patterns since then, designed to make it easier for the fingers to hit the most-used keys. The best-known is the Dvorak, and it is possible on any computer keyboard to change the configuration to this faster setup.

But since most people have learned the old standard typewriter keyboard first, changing their minds over to match a new keyboard layout just slows them right down again, so most people just don't bother...

In the days when linotypes were used on newspapers like this one, apprentices like me had to learn their keyboard, which was designed to put

the most-used letters closest at hand. The actual hand placement was quite different than at a typewriter, however, so it was a bit easier to learn the new layout.

The first two rows of keys were: c-t-o-a-i-n s-h-r-d-l-u, I remember, and that represented the exact order of use of these letters in the English language — at least back when the machine was invented.

Actually, the order holds up well, ever today, and if you watch the *Wheel of Fortune* show on television, you will see the better players asking for these letters when their turns come up.

I suppose it was partly my background interest in language that tickled me when I found this next paragraph, but I think many of you will be able to figure out what is so unusual about it:

This is an unusual paragraph. It may look ordinary to you, and you may ask what is so uncommon about it? You may think nothing is odd about it until you match it to most paragraphs this long. If you study it, apply your mind to it, you will find out, but nobody may assist you. Can you do it without any coaching? Go to work right away and try your skill at figuring it out. Good luck!

The other thing I came across recently was this little anonymous poem, title "The Typo," with which I've taken a couple of liberties: The typographical error Is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt 'til you are dizzy, But it will somehow get by. 'Til the forms are off the presses It is strange how still it sleeps; It shrinks down in the corner, And it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error Is too small for human eyes; 'Til the ink is on the paper, When it grows to mountain size. Poor Len just stares in horror, Then he grabs his hair and groans; And then our Martha drops her head Upon her hands and moans. The remainder of the issue May be as clean as clean can be, But the typographical error Is the only thing they sea.

(And e is the most common letter in our alphabet, but there isn't a single one in that unusual paragraph. Did you figure it out?)

The man in the woods...

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

POPPA WILL YOU TELL us the story of the man in the woods?" asked Melanie, looking up from her ice cream. She had a way of tilting her head to the side when she asked a question that made it hard to say no. The fact that she was five years old with Shirley Temple hair and heartbreaker eyes made it all the harder. She waited for her grandfather's response, spoon resting on the side of her dessert bowl.

"Oh you don't want to hear that old story," came the reply. "I've told you all that story a hundred times or more. Besides," he added with a lift of one corner of his mouth, "Besides, I'm not sure if I remember it anymore." He loved this little game he and the children played when they came for a visit. Although he knew several good stories, this was the one they asked for the most.

"Yes we do so want to hear about the man in the woods. Please Poppa, will you tell us again?" Now it was Matthew's turn to ask. At seven, he felt his request had the added weight of age and their grandfather was sure to take him more seriously than a little girl. His grandfather looked at him, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, as though trying to decide what to do. Matthew watched the gnarled old fingers move back and forth across the square, weathered jaw.

"What do you think Bart, have I told that tale one too many times or should I do it again — for the younger ones, of course?" Bart was the silent one, rarely joining in on these games of request, the ripe old age of nine and Bart often reminded his grandfather of a little old man trapped in children's clothing. But of the three children, his grandfather also knew that Bart was the most fond of the stories. He just hid this enthusiasm better than the other two.

"It's up to you Poppa," came Bart's measured response. "I like the story well enough. It doesn't take very long to tell." This last statement was meant as a bit of an incentive, should one be needed.

"Alright then, as soon as we get these dishes done, I'll tell you the story of the man in the woods — again," he laughed. He never had the heart to keep them dangling for more than a minute or two. Needless to say, the dishes were cleaned up in record time. With grandfather washing and Bart drying, Melanie and Matthew managed to put them away in the cupboard without one chip or crack. They were growing up fast, the man thought, as he watched their efforts out of the corner of his eye.

Settling himself in his favourite lumpy old chair, he drew Melanie and Matthew each on one knee. He was a big man though now more stooped than in his younger days. His lap would have probably even accommodated Bart. But Bart was too old for that and was quite happy to sit on the floor beside his grandfather's feet, waiting. And so the story began.

There was once an old man who lived deep in the woods. How he ever came to be there no one knew for certain, though there were many theories. Some said he had killed his brother in a terrible fight and

had fled to escape the police. Others said his heart had been broken by an untrue sweetheart and he had renounced civilization forever. Still others said he had always preferred the company of animals to people and so once he was old enough he had just walked into the bush and never came out again.

There were no roads where he lived, for it was way way back in the middle of nowhere. To reach the place a person would have to cross two rivers, one of which was very wide and swift, go through a deep, rock-strewn valley and then over a ridge of hills so high they could almost be called mountains. The trees back in there had never seen an ax or a saw so they were gigantic. And there were even some trees that no longer grew anywhere else.

If he lived so far in the bush, then how would anyone even know he existed, you might ask. No one would know, except that one day a pilot flying over the area suddenly experienced engine failure and crashed into a meadow. He was eventually rescued with only a broken leg. But while he lay on the ground, helpless and scared, this man had appeared beside him. The pilot only saw the fellow once, when he brought him a drink of water in a wooden cup. But the impression was made and from that the stories and theories grew.

The man from the woods was dressed in tanned hides, like the Indians used to wear. His hair was long, halfway down his back and loosely tied with a piece of sinew. A thick beard, trimmed to his collar bone and speckled with grey, covered the bottom half of his face. But what the pilot remembered the most were his eyes. They were so light a shade of grey they almost looked clear. Deep set, these eyes glowed with a cold light much like a trail of moonlight stretched over a frozen lake.

From his appearance, the pilot guessed this man spent little time indoors. Indeed many have since speculated that he probably only sleeps in a cave and roams about in search of food the rest of the time, winter and summer alike. He is said to have a special relationship with the animals back there in the bush and although he needs to hunt for food and clothing, he takes only the minimum. The pilot swore he heard this man talking to a raccoon perched on his shoulder the whole time he was with the pilot.

Later, as the rescue helicopter was taking him away from that strange place, the pilot strained to see any sign of where the man might live. He saw nothing but thick bush growing to edge of the meadow. He then realized had he crashed anywhere else he would never have been found.

Over the years the stories grew about the man in the woods, though it was all speculation and imagination of course. The only one who had ever seen him was the pilot. Oh — and one other person, another pilot who had heard the stories of the man in the woods. He was flying over a meadow, way back in the middle of nowhere one day, when he happened to look down and saw something running across the open space below him. It looked like some kind of an animal except it ran on its back legs instead of all four. And in a minute it had disappeared into the bush.

The Echo welcomes your letters, BUT, all the letters must be signed (no pseudonyms such as "concerned citizen") to be published.
Thank You



PIC OF THE PAST

Some Senior Citizens may recognize some of the men in this photo taken at Miner's Bay in June of 1934. The men gathered to form their own band

while working at Camp 2. They were employed on the construction of Highway 35 at the camp located at a level clearing near Miner's Bay. It was situated on the left hand side of the highway on the way to Norland and Moore Falls. Our thanks to Charlie Hoult of Tory Hill, Ontario who was helping to build Miner's Bay Lodge at the time, for submitting this photo.

Junk mail: Return to sender

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AH ... THE POSTAL SERVICE! To whom we now have the privilege of paying at least 42 cents for each and every missive we ask them to convey. Plus 2 cents GST, of course.

Ah, yes, the postal service. Which has already in 1992, brought us all a chance at Mother Nature's Miracle Growing Secrets and Doctors Astounding Secret Health Cures! Then there's the two thick packets, each containing 20 or more ads and coupons for various sorts of paraphernalia we don't need, or want, and certainly can't afford.

But wait! Of course we can afford it! We're all going to be multi-millionaires! All we have to do is send in (on time) our winning entries to the Publishers Clearing House and Canadian Family Publishers. One of us is bound to win! Or not.

I went the route once, many years ago with the Reader's Digest thing that comes around. It wasn't that I expected to win anything. (Do you realize how many of those things go out?) It was my curiosity that made me do it. I had to know what would happen, so I mailed the entry in. They sent me another envelop of stuff with another piece of paper to return. I thought, "Okay, I'm going to follow this through."

I ended up sending out ten replies to them. And in the end, for my efforts I received (I swear to you) one thin dime. So much for becoming one of the 'haves.'

A few days after all the aforementioned junk came, we received the next deluge which were advertising slingers from everywhere, along with a special, introductory bargain for Ed Muenzel from the Bet-

ter Homes and Gardens Craft Club. This was a 12-page booklet announcing that he could start now by choosing any three craft books, plus a free surprise gift for only \$5.95.

I don't know why he didn't bite. There were all sorts of wonderful books to choose from like: *Flower Drying with a Microwave*, *Silk Ribbon Embroidery* and *Christmas Quilts and Afghans*. I thought the book called *Handmade Greeting Cards* was especially enticing. The blurb below read, "Thrill family and friends with fabulous greeting cards created with love. Using pretty, inexpensive paper! . . . and so on to (and they're a lot less expensive than store bought cards)" Pub. Price \$27.50.

The thing that bugs me the most about all this junk is the terrible waste of trees. Everybody with a mailing address gets this stuff. There are places to write to in order to stop the flow . . . for awhile. But anything you subscribe to puts you back on a sucker list.

And one of the worst offenders is the massive mess of stuff that comes through Rodale Publishing. This is a company supposedly dedicated to environmentalism, organic gardening and all that healthy living stuff. Shame on them!

Coincidentally, in the midst of all this paper plethora came my latest issue of the recycled and almost edible *Earthkeeper* magazine. I say "coincidentally" because way in the back of the issue, on page 62, was an ad for National Junk Mail Return Day. The ad reads as follows: Want to get rid of your junk mail and make a powerful environmental statement about waste reduction at the same time? March 13, 1992 is National Junk Mail Return Day, a day when people across the country will be carting their accumulated junk mail and dumping it in their nearest postal receptacle. Address your bundle of junk mail to: The Honourable Harvey Andre, Minister for Canada Post, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Now, I don't know for sure how to guarantee that the post office has to send this junk along (postage free). But I'm going to find out.

Anyone interested?

BOE would be bankrupt business

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

of expenses in order to survive — certainly they're not increasing their cost by adding expensive colour separations to the cost of their Christmas Cards.

The B.O.E. conducts business but is not a business in a commercial sense. Director Brad Saunders' comparison with other business is ridiculous. The B.O.E. as a business would probably have gone bankrupt sometime ago and not for recessionary reasons. At a time when many taxpayers are looking for more fiscal responsibilities from the newly-elected B.O.E., this comes as a slap in the face to them. If Mr. Saunders and the B.O.E. agree that the cost of this gesture was negligible then I suggest they pay for any future extravagances from their own pockets and not from the pockets of the taxpayer.

R. Cairns
Minden

\$720 not negligible

To the Editor:

As a former teacher and member of a tax paying

family, I read the story of the Board of Education's Christmas Cards with dismay.

Quotes: "Goodwill" and "Good business" are not necessary for Boards who earn these attributes by the excellent and sincere performance of their duties.

Our tax contribution to the School Board is close to the amount stated by the article. \$720 is not "a negligible" item in these difficult days. If this amount of money was "spare" and waiting to be spent as taxpayers, we would have preferred this amount to be spent either upon more books for the student libraries or on an in-service course chosen by the teachers for the teaching staff.

Joan M. Hoad,
Haliburton.

Thanks to roads dep't

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the superintendent of the Dysart's Roads Department, Jim Taylor, for the maintenance and improvement of the roads, ditching which should have been done some years ago. This will avoid many flash floods and wash outs, saving money on repairs and fill.

Evan Shaw
Old Donald Road

ECHO

Men's
Hockey
Page 10

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Wilberforce
Old Timers
Page 10

Redmen getting better as season progresses

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

What was supposed to be a building year for the HHSS Redmen hockey team is looking more and more like a banner year.

The team picked up three points in two important divisional games on the road last week and also managed to turn some heads at the annual SnoFest High School Hockey Tournament in Peterborough over the weekend, making it to the semi-finals and picking up a win over highly-touted St. Michael's of Toronto, the former team of Eric Lindros.

"We're certainly a different team now than we were at the beginning of the year," coach Ron Yake said. "We're playing with a lot more confidence and if we do get down by a couple of goals, the guys don't panic and work hard to get them back."

Last Tuesday night against traditional rival Fenelon Falls, the Redmen's leading scorer Kevin Morissette scored with just over five minutes left to give HHSS a well-deserved 2-2 tie with the Falcons. Brother and second-leading scorer Mark Morissette opened the scoring in the second period on a pass from Kevin and Mike Billings but Fenelon got it back a minute later. The Falcons had scored with eight minutes left in the game before Morissette tied it up for good.

Fenelon plays a tight defensive game while Haliburton's game is offense which has led to some exciting hockey between the two teams this year. Fenelon trails the Redmen by nine points in the standings but have four games in hand.

The Redmen had no trouble with Lakefield District Secondary School on Wednesday night, trouncing them 6-2 with veteran winger Jamie Dollo leading the way with two goals and an assist. Haliburton essentially put the game away with four goals in the second period and now lead Lakefield by

nine points with both teams having played 12 games.

Greg Stamp, Bill Bradley, Wyatt Nesbitt and Andy Billings also scored for the Redmen while Jason Billings and Kevin Morissette chipped in with two assists each.

The SnoFest tournament gave the Redmen an opportunity to sharpen their skills before taking a big break to study for exams. One of the province's biggest high school hockey tournaments, the Friday and Saturday event featured 48 teams this year and in their first game, the Redmen came up against St. Michael's, who have won the tournament three times in the past six years.

But were the Redmen impressed? They weren't impressed at all and pounded them 6-2 with some fine, disciplined hockey. Stamp led the attack with two goals and an assist, Dollo added a goal and two assists while Ray Cook, Jason Billings and Kevin Morissette scored notched the other Redmen goals.

Todd McCracken established himself as Haliburton's number one goalie with a spectacular performance in the team's second game against King Academy. Mark Morissette scored three goals, the last two coming less than a minute apart near the end of the second frame and that's all the Redmen would need as McCracken kept King Academy from scoring in the final period and Haliburton won 3-2.

The Redmen were two minutes

away from advancing to the "A" pool playoffs in their final game on Friday when their luck ran out. Denis Morris High School broke Haliburton's heart with two goals in less than ten seconds in the final two minutes to steal a 4-3 victory and put the Redmen in the "B" pool playoffs with a 2-1 round-robin record.

The Redmen took their first game on Saturday with a relatively easy 4-0 shutout of Carl Leger High School with the two Morissettes, Bill Bradley and Stamp providing the firepower and giving McCracken a well-deserved shutout to put the team in the semi-finals against Toronto's Victoria Park.

HHSS was up against some serious competition here and the Panthers came out flying, taking a quick 4-0 lead midway through the opening frame and eventually downing the Redmen 7-2. Jeff Black and Derek Wilson scored Haliburton's goals in their final game and the players can certainly hold their heads up high after putting HHSS on the hockey map.

The Redmen have all but clinched a spot in the North Kawartha league playoffs and will play the fourth-place team in the Reid Division if they can manage to hold on to first in the Innis. The team doesn't play against until Jan. 29 when Thomas A. Stewart visits the Dysart Arena. The league's annual all-star game is set for Jan. 24 at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough.

Jasco Tykes on roll, run record to 13-0

On Friday, Jan. 3, The Jasco Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon For a evening game. Morgan English started Haliburton on its way when he put in a Matthew Marlin pass. Matthew then got his second assist when he set up Ryan Taylor, who buried one behind the

Bobcaygeon Goalie.

Bobcaygeon snuck one by Jason Chambers to move Bobcaygeon within one of Haliburton. Before the period ended Marlin scored an unassisted goal, which turned out to be the winner. Bobcaygeon

Please turn to page 11



ON THE MOVE: A Haliburton Huskie forward a Tri-County Pee Wee game Saturday afternoon at the manoeuvres into the Bobcaygeon Cougar zone during Dysart Arena. Haliburton won the game 10-3.

Novices on the move ...



ON THE CHASE: Haliburton's Tri County Novices put the Dysart arena recently. A short third period left the Ops through their paces when the teams faced off at Huskies tied with the visitors.

Tri-County Novice club moves into first place

Playing their first home game of the new year, the Tri-County Novice team played host to division rival the Ops Flames. In two previous league games, the Huskies had taken three out of a possible four points from the Flames — thus enjoying more than their share of success.

The Flames opened the scoring just 1:28 into the first period, as captain Matthew Harris notched his first of three goals. The Huskies answered the call with a picture perfect tally, as sparkplug Darren Kirkpatrick got things started feeding Petrow with an accurate relay, who in turn found linemate Warren Cooper off to the side of the Ops goal who drilled a wrist shot midway into a vacated net. Less than two minutes later, the elder of the Kirkpatricks' staked his team to a one goal lead with Adam Henry drawing the lone assist.

The Huskies dominated play in the second period but were unable to put the finishing touch to some well developed opportunities, and as fortune would have it the Ops Flames collected the only score of the period from a goalmouth scramble. The second frame closed with the teams deadlocked at a deuce.

As alluded to earlier, Harris collected the hat trick staking his team to their second led of the game with only one minute elapsed in the final frame.

Nursing a one-goal lead the Ops

coaching staff waited until 6:46 remained in the game to protest the 15 minute period to the referee, as the minimum ten-minute period seemed more appealing. The Huskie players and fans watched in disbelief as five minutes of playing time was erased from the clock leaving an abbreviated one minute and forty six seconds left in the game. Displaying an attitude that is beginning to emerge from this Huskie team, the Huskies found a way to tie the game with 23 seconds left and the Haliburton goaltender on the bench for the extra attacker. Petrow with the equalizer from Henry and Brown.

Though not being able to make the most of their opportunities throughout a game dominated by the Huskie team, the home team dug in and managed to overcome both the opposition and the clock.

Sunday evening the Huskies were on the road to challenge the league leading Woodville Merchants. After handing the Woodville club their only loss in the Vic Jewell Memorial Tournament almost four weeks ago the memory of that loss was brought to the forefront as the Huskie players walked through the arena entrance way. This 'rematch' would prove to be fast paced with the I.L. meter soaring in sequence with the time clock. The first period ended scoreless with neither team being able to solve each others defence.

Woodville opened the scoring in second period, as the Merchant

player managed to avoid the poke check from the Huskie goaltender and stake his team to an early lead. With just over a minute gone since the opening score, hard working winger Warren Cooper evened the game at one, with help from linemate Darren Kirkpatrick. Sparked by this goal, the Huskie team grabbed the lead thirty seconds later as Chris Petrow buried a shot behind the Woodville goaltender with help from Cooper. The second period came to a close with the Haliburton team enjoying a two to one lead.

The Merchants squared the game at two on a controversial goalmouth score as the Merchant player seemingly kicked the puck into the Huskie net undetected by the black and white on patrol. As was the case the day before the Huskie players managed to overcome another hurdle thrown their way, scoring the game winner with 1:50 showing on the clock. Petrow collected his second of the game with Ryan Kirkpatrick drawing the lone assist. With the victory over the Merchants, the Huskies vaulted themselves into first place in the Herd Division.

Strong performances were turned in this weekend by the line of Petrow, Cooper and Kirkpatrick who continue to be the sparkplugs in the Huskie machine. A stingy defence led by Kyle Robinson, Jamie Doan and Jennifer Cattell always keep their team within striking distance of the opposition.

Look out doctors, here we come!



NASTY NURSES: Haliburton Hospital Nightingale players Jane Young, left, and Stephanie Smith get physical during a practice last Friday in preparation for their benefit hockey game against the doctors and staff of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, known as the

Medical Mauraders. Proceeds from the game, which is slated for Sunday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m., will go to the 4Cs and tickets can be obtained at the door or from the staff of the Medical Centre or the hospital. Over 300 tickets for the game have already been sold.

Local skaters compete



INTERCLUB, HERE WE COME: Winners of Sunday's Haliburton Figure Skating Club Test-Stream competition, who will represent the club at next month's InterClub competition are: (front row, left to right) Cassandra Nimigon, Katherine Hagerman, Ashley Hartin, Alicia Sales, Crystal Coumbs, Vanessa Eastmure, Rebekah

Consack, Kelly Dawson, Charlyn Irvine and Tanya Hunter; (back row, left to right) Katie Campbell, Jocelyn Eastmure, Thera Simioni, Kim Mulholland, Nicole Cooper, Erin Turner, Laurie Turner, Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner.



NOVICE I, II and IV winners: (Front row, left to right) Courtney Hartin, Ashley Hartin, Kelly Dawson, Meredith Brown and Cheryl Irvine; (Back row, left to right) Tanya

Hunter, Terry Dawson, Katherine Hagerman and Rebekah Consack.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club held its annual club competition on Sunday at the Dysart Arena with the winners advancing to the Kawartha-Highlands InterClub Competition scheduled for Feb. 15 and 16 here in Haliburton.

About 250 skaters from Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough counties will take part in the annual competition with the winners advancing to the Eastern Ontario Section InterClub Competition.

Saturday's HFSC results are as follows:

TEST-STREAM PROGRAM
(top three finishers of these categories will compete in InterClub competition):

Beginner
1-Crystal Coumbs; 2-Rebekah Consack; 3-Tanya Hunter.
CanSkate "A"
1-Kelly Dawson; 2-Vanessa Eastmure; 3-Charlyn Irvine.

CanSkate "B"

1-Cassandra Nimigon; 2-Ashley Hartin; 3-Katherine Hagerman.

CanFigureSkate

1-Jocelyn Eastmure; 2-Cassandra Nimigon; 3-Alicia Sales.

Pre-Preminary

1-Kim Mulholland; 2-Nicole Cooper.

(top two finishers of these categories will compete in InterClub competition):

Preliminary Freeskate and Preliminary Figures

1-Laurie Turner; 2-Thera Simioni; 3-Katie Campbell.

Pre-Juvenile Freeskate and Pre-Juvenile Figures

1-Erin Turner.

Juvenile Freeskate and Juvenile Figures

1-(tie)Stephanie Sales and Jennifer Turner.

Also competing in the Test Stream program categories: Andrea Bull and Amberley Pergolas.

CANSKATE PROGRAM

(winners of these categories will not be competing in the InterClub competition):

Beginner I

1-Matthew Roberts; 2-Melanie Howitt; 3-Shawn Heming.

Beginner II

1-(tie)Valerie Sutcliffe and Gregory Nimigon; 3-Lauren Dart.

Elementary

1-Amanda Roberts; 2-Jinelle Johnston; 3-Amber Smith.

Basic

1-Jenna Benoit; 2-Sarah Pergolas; 3-Casey Ogle.

Novice I

1-Terry Dawson; 2-Courtney Hartin; 3-Kelly Dawson.

Novice II

1-Tanya Hunter; 2-Meredith Brown; 3-Rebekah Consack.

Novice IV

1-Katherine Hagerman; 2-Ashley Hartin; 3-Charlyn Irvine.

Also competing in CanSkate program categories: Amelia Ambridge, Drew Boulton, Tori Brown, Travis Burke, Cedric Butz, Celeste Butz, Crystal Coumbs, Claire Duncombe, Sarah Gater, Danielle Griffen, Belinda Howitt, Rebecca Howitt, Trisha Hunter, Tammy Johnston, Brown Kerr, Michelle Lams, Sheena O'Connor, Jennifer Packard and Vanessa Smith.



BEGINNERS, ELEMENTARY and BASIC: Winners in these categories included (front row, left to right): Amber Smith, Jinelle Johnston, Shawn Heming, Matthew

Roberts and Melanie Howitt; (back row, left to right)Amelia Ambridge, Kendra Griffin, Jenna Benoit, Greg Nimigon, Valerie Sutcliffe and Sarah Pergolas.

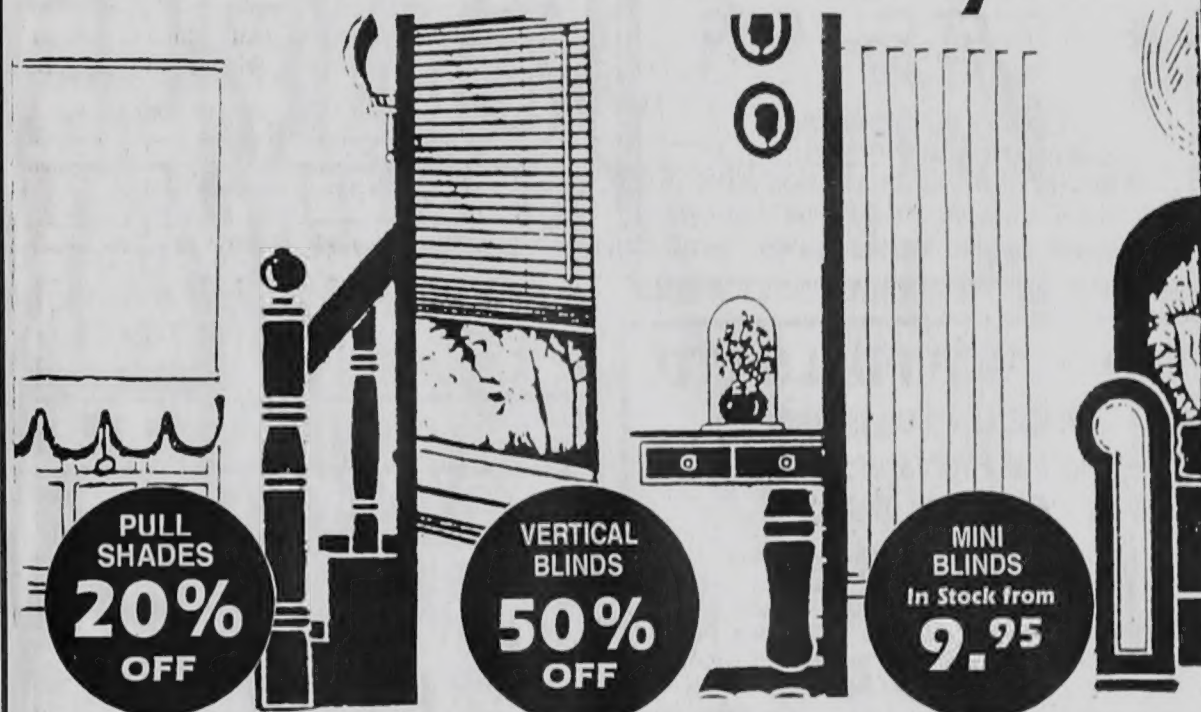
NOTICE

Dr. C.J. Abrahamse regrets to announce the Closing of his office effective January 31, 1992.

The office will Re-Open February 3, 1992 under new medical direction.

Dr. Abrahamse and staff wish to thank all our patients for their understanding during this transition.

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SPORTS

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Roberts-Austin boys driving hard

THE RUNAWAY ROBERTS-AUSTIN train kept rolling along Sunday night as the team picked up its eleventh win in twelve starts to maintain an eight-point lead in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League standings with only nine games remaining in the regular season.

Haliburton Lumber 6, Youngdale Fuels 3

The Lumbermen built a 4-0 lead midway through the final period and withstood a fiery Youngdale comeback to record their first win in three games and stay amongst the pack fighting for second spot in the standings.

Kevin Phillips scored his first of two goals on the night with just one second left in the opening period and Haliburton scored two more in the second and one more in the third before Andy Salvatori, Ken Barry and Jim Pettes all scored for Youngdale in a span of 1:38 to make the score 4-3 with nine minutes left.

The Fuellers kept coming at the Lumbermen but Scott Rae ended Youngdale's comeback hopes with his second goal of the game with two minutes left and another Haliburton Lumber goal with a minute left made it official.

Kevin Sisson also had two goals for the Lumbermen, while Ernie Bain, Dave Hicks and Phillips added two assists each. Len Hodgson had two assists for Youngdale (4-6-2), who are now tied for sixth-place with Emmerson Lumber but are only two wins out of second-place. The win gives Haliburton Lumber (5-6-1) sole possession of fifth place.

Roberts-Austin 7, Vasey Insurance 5

Vasey led this one 2-1 after the first and built a 4-1 lead in the second period before the never-say-lose Fuellers fought back to even the score with three goals in 3:46 midway through the period.

But the brokers weren't done yet. Bernie Upton popped one with five minutes left in the middle frame as Vasey regained the lead which they didn't relinquish until Joe "I've Got An Oldsmobile For Sale" Roberts finally found the handle and scored with 25 second left in the period to give Roberts-Austin a 6-5 lead.

The final period featured some fast-paced two-way hockey and both goalkeepers came up with game-saving stops but all the Fuellers needed was another goal by Roberts to win their fourth in a row. Your humble-as-always narrator also scored a pair for R-A (11-1), while "Rocket" Ronnie Perrin, "Big Jim" Burk and Ted "Gilbert Perreault" Glendenning all added singles.

Barry Boice, Dennis McKee, Chuck Clarkson and Tim Chambers scored the other goals for Vasey (5-5-2), while Carl Rowbotham added a

pair of assists. The brokers drop to fourth-place in the standings, two points out of second.

Elstone Motors 8, Curry Motors 4

Unlike the real world, Chrysler has once again come out on top of GM as Elstone Motors went up 6-1 in the third and hung on to take sole possession of second-place.

Frank Powers scored to give Elstone the five-goal lead midway through the final frame but Brent Flood made it a hockey game with two goals in 22 seconds to complete his hattrick. Curry kept fighting hard as always but mean 'ol Ron Yake squashed their hopes of a comeback with his second goal to make it 7-3 and the two teams each scored again before the final buzzer.

Yake had three assists to go along with his pair of goals and assists, Luke Schell potted a pair while Steve Smith rounded out the team's scoring with one and Kim Emmerson had two assists. Curry Motors (1-9-2) was without Glen Sharpley and dropped their ninth in ten games. Mike Isles scored their other goal and Pat Wilson chipped in with two assists.

Bishop & Wilson 7, Emmerson Lumber 3

The Sharksters managed to keep leading-scorer Erin Nicholls out of the "goals" column Sunday night but the rest of the team took up the slack as the surveyors took a 5-1 lead into the final period and hung on to win their second in a row after losing three straight.

B & W led 2-1 after one period and the game was back-and-forth for most of the second period with the exception of 44 seconds midway through when the surveyors potted two quick goals that turned the game in their favour. Dean Curry scored his second goal of the game with one second left in the period to take most of the wind out of Emmerson's teal sails.

Ed Davis scored a pair in the third for the Lumbermen but that wasn't enough and the team dropped its third in four games. Tony Scheffee, Derrell Stamp, Dan Curry, Rod Sisson and Neilson Sisson scored the other goals for Bishop & Wilson (6-5-1) and Nicholls assisted on three. Rob Abbs scored the other goal for Emmerson (5-7).

Haliburton still out front
as Oldtimers pick up pace

Speed and power, thrills and spills, crashing and banging, cheering and banner waving — no it wasn't the Molson Indy, it was week seven of Oldtimers Hockey.

The battle of Bancroft started off the evening on January 9 as Bancroft I.G.A. met Bancroft Canadian Tire to see who could gain sole possession of second place in the standings. This was a rough one with infractions on both sides and an I.G.A. player ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct (A rarity in this gentlemanly type of hockey).

Canadian Tire started the scoring in the first on a goal by Peter Whitehead. It remained close in the second with the only goal going to C.T.C.'s Roger Keller. I.G.A. started off the third with a quick goal by Steve Tripp and kept the pressure on, but Keller scored his second with just 44 seconds left to make the final 3-1.

Wilberforce Golden Ponders had their most productive game of the season as they downed Apsley 10-2. It was a close first period as there was no scoring until Ponders' Al Finni found the net with just two minutes to go. In the second the Ponders scored four unanswered goals to take a commanding lead.

Ponder defencemen must have got Paul Coffey videos for Christmas as they jumped into the play in the offensive zone and contributed a total of 12 points. Bev Billings hammered in a goal and had 5 assists, Dan Mathews a goal and two assists and Ray Krupa found glory with a goal and two assists. Finni got another to make it two on the night, along with Ken Riley and Bill Watson who also had two. Dave Swan potted the remaining Ponder goal. Apsley's goals came from Kim Dunford and Glen Tucker.

Haliburton Hawks had another strong outing as they faced off against Rainbow Auto Glass in Game three. Rainbow managed

only a single goal as Haliburton Easily handled them 9-1. The Hawks scoring came from Pat

Wilson, Floyd Henry, and Tom Curry each with two, Derrell Stamp, Rick Wood and Steve Roberts all had singles. Rainbow's goal came from Paul Ellis.

Haliburton still claims title to first place with an impressive 60 goals for and only 15 against.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL
HOCKEYNorth Kawartha
League

	REID DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P			
St. Peter's	12	9	2	1	79	48	19			
Crestwood	8	6	2	0	48	28	12			
Campbellford	10	5	4	1	40	29	11			
T.A. Stewart	11	4	4	3	43	49	11			
Adam Scott	11	3	7	1	36	61	7			
Norwood	10	2	6	2	36	42	6			
Kenner	11	2	8	1	34	60	5			

INNIS DIVISION									
Haliburton	12	8	2	2	56	39	18		
I.E. Weldon	11	4	5	2	48	39	10		
Fenelon Falls	8	4	3	1	30	31	9		
LCVI	10	3	4	3	42	52	9		
Lakefield	12	3	6	3	43	67	9		

Scoring Leaders									
	G	A	P						
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	19	12	31						
Sean Hazeldine, T.A.S.	11	17	28						
Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	12	10	22						
Kevin Morissette, Halbrn	9	12	21						
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	10	10	20						
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	10	10	20						
Jason Billings, Haliburton	9	11	20						
Mark Morissette, Halbrn	4	16	20						
Brian Reeds, LCVI	11	8	19						
Don Watson, St. Peter's	11	7	18						
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	10	8	18						

Friday, Dec. 20

Crestwood 7, Adam Scott 1

St. Peter's 7, Kenner 3

Friday, Jan. 3

T.A. Stewart 5, Norwood 3

Crestwood 8, Kenner 1

Monday, Jan. 6

Kenner 6, Adam Scott 1

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Haliburton 2, Fenelon Falls 2

Kenner 5, St. Peter's 5

Campbellford 2, Norwood 2

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Haliburton 8, Lakefield 2

LCVI 5, I.E. Weldon, 4

Thursday, Jan. 9

Crestwood 7, T.A. Stewart 6

HSSS Redmen Schedule

Jan. 24 - All-Star game at Peterborough

Jan. 29 - TASS at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 - at LCVI

Feb. 5 - Fenelon Falls at Haliburton

Feb. 11 - at Adam Scott

MEN'S
HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	12	11	1	0	86	53	22
Elstone Motors	12	6	4	2	71	77	14
Bishop & Wilson	12	6	5	1	86	82	13
Vasey Insurance	12	5	5	2	80	68	12
Haliburton Lmbr	12	5	6	1	68	64	11
Emmerson Lbr	12	5	7	0	71	60	10
Youngdale Fuels	12	4	6	2	61	76	10
Curry Motors	12	1	9	2	65	107	4

Sunday, Jan. 19

CURRY Mtrs. VS. EMMERSON Lmbr., 4:30 p.m.

HALIBURTON Lmbr. VS. VASEY Ins., 6 p.m.

ROBERTS-AUSTIN Fuels VS. YOUNGDALE Fuels, 7:30 p.m.

BISHOP & WILSON VS. ELSTONE Mtrs., 9 p.m.

OLDTIMER'S
HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	7	6	1	0	60	15	12
Ban. Cdn Tire	7	5	2	0	28	28	10
Bancroft I.G.A.	7	4	3	0	32	23	8
Wilberforce	7	3	3	1	34	34	7
Rainbow Auto Gl.	7	2	5	0	31	46	4
Apsley	7	0	6	1	16	56	1

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The Rotary Club of Haliburton invites you to participate in the

1992

Timmy's 100 km SNOWARAMA for Easter Seals

Saturday, January 25, 1992
Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
Registration from 8:00 - 11:00 am

Complimentary gas fill up courtesy of Shell Canada and Sid Stamp Fuels, together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider.

Without your participation, the assistance to Crippled Children cannot continue, so please come out and enjoy the day while at the same time providing a much needed contribution to this most worthy cause.

- All proceeds to The Easter Seals Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.
- To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of \$50 in pledges.

For further information or pledge sheets, Contact Doug Devolln 457-2873

or pick up pledge sheets at a participating local business

SPORTS

Mites meet match in 'Caygeon club

On Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Dysart Community Centre the Haliburton Mites lined up against Bobcaygeon. The hometown fans stared in awe at the size of the boys from Canal Country. These big fellas had previously beat Ops 12-0, 11-0 and pounded Woodville 23-0. The Huskie Mites played with determination and held the Bobcaygeon scoring machine to four goals in the first half, thanks to outstanding goaltending by Kyle Boughner and Danny Craig. With four minutes remaining in the second period, the Ti-Cats started to open up with two quick goals.

The third period was all Bobcaygeon as they scored seven unanswered goals. The little Huskies gave it their best, but they were out matched on this day.

The highlight for Haliburton came with only minutes remaining in the game. Bobcaygeon's biggest player was trying to break away when Haliburton's Andre (Wendel) Nichol delivered a bone crushing body check which sent the Caygeon player sprawling. Keep up the spirit boys, better luck next time.

Next game: Saturday Jan. 25th, 6 p.m. Haliburton at Woodville.

Tykes remain unbeaten

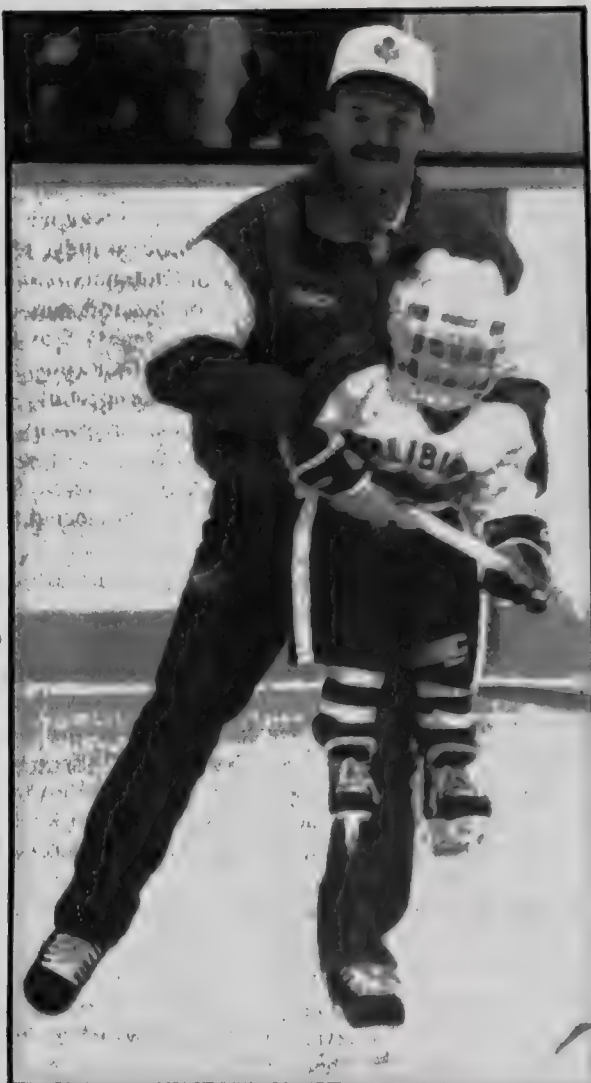
Continued from page 8

scored the only goal of the third period which turned out to be not enough, as the Jasco team skated away with a hard fought 3-2 win.

Woodville came up to Haliburton on Saturday, Jan. 4 for an afternoon game. Woodville opened the scoring but Haliburton put their lights out with a seven goal out-burst. Leading the way for the Jasco Tykes were Ryan Taylor with three goals, Cory Sisson and Jeff Packard with two goals and one assist, Justin Sharpley with three assists, Jason Chambers and Matthew Brown with two assists, Dustin Prindiville, Alex Judge, Ross Gerry, Ryan Goldenberg and Jamie Sala all had one assist each. Matthew Marlin was between the pipes playing solid in the net allowing only one goal in a 7-1 win.

The Jasco Tykes have now run their regular season record to 13-0,

outscored the opposition 133-10. Including tournament play, the Tykes are 19-0 with 184 goals scored and 15 against. They have played two exhibition games, one against a new Novice-C team and another Major Tyke team with four Novice-C players, the Jasco team lost both games by 6-1 scores.



IT'S A BIG RINK! When you're a Mite, Dysart's ice is awfully big, so a little help from coach Jim Winn is appreciated, especially at face-off time.

A HELPING HAND

Novices come close in tournament play

Haliburton's OMHA Novices had just won their second straight Stouffville Tournament game, 3-0 over Port Hope, when a group of splendidly attired little hockey players who had lost earlier to Port Hope began taunting some Huskies about their lack of matching pants, gloves and helmets. Their coach stood grinning as he listened in his stunning team jacket and perfectly co-ordinated track pants but turned suddenly sheepish when a nearby parent dryly wondered "Yeah, and that really means a lot when they drop the puck, eh?"

Huskies were on the losing end of a 4-2 heartbreaker in the championship final, though, and it was unanimous in a solemn dressing room afterward that losing isn't fun. But somewhere deep down inside, every kid on the squad should have been smiling because from start to finish it was a performance to remember.

Huskies, enjoying a wildly successful season, decided to extend themselves a little by playing in a much more highly rated tournament than they're used to. The one

day Stouffville event was stacked with Major "AA" teams as well as non-OMHA teams with comparable status, but the only difference it made to these guys was that they were beating teams with fancier equipment.

Huskies started with a convincing 5-2 win over Markham and followed that up with perhaps their most complete game of the year in shutting out Port Hope 3-0. Cedar Hill, in large part due to the player of the game performance they got from their goaltender, managed to hold off the Huskies 4-2 in the title game.

Mike Craigen had two goals in the Markham game with Ryan Simioni, Jamie Johnston, and Chris Nimigon getting singles while Ryan Wood, Bobby Hebert, Danny Koz and Scot Curry had assists. Ryan Wood played just another typically tremendous Ryan Wood type game against Port Hope but finally got some much deserved recognition when he received the player of the game award. Opposition puck carriers

Please turn to page 12

The Ontario Government wants your input into its 1992 program.

The Government is working on economic and social initiatives that include:

- 601** The Ontario Budget for '92 Feb. - March '92
- 602** An Ontario Investment Program Jan. - April '92
- 603** An Industrial Strategy Feb. - April '92
- 604** A New Skills Training System Dec.'91 - April '92
- 605** Fair Taxes July '91 - March '93
- 606** Agricultural Land Use Review March - August '92
- 607** Managing Ontario's Forests Feb. - Dec. '92
- 608** Long Term Care for Seniors and Adults with Physical Disabilities Nov. '91 - March '92
- 609** Labour Relations Reform Nov. '91 - Feb. '92
- 610** Child Care Reform March - June '92
- 611** Waste Reduction Initiatives Oct. '91 - Jan. '92
- 612** Employment Equity Dec.'91 - Feb. '92
- 613** A Social Charter for Canada Dec. '91 - Feb. '92

Note: The dates above refer to the timing of public discussion.

■ When you phone, use the three number code to get information quickly.

Where you fit in

We want to hear from you about these plans during the months listed above, through public hearings, small discussion groups, individual sessions or written submissions.

If you want more information about what's in the works please fill out the coupon in this ad or call our toll free information line.

Please send me information on the following public discussions:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

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Your ideas have helped

People and organizations across Ontario have been sharing their views with us. Some of the initiatives that have been discussed, revised and implemented include:

Rent Protection for Tenants (Effective Oct. '90)

Family Support Plan (Passed June '91)

Statement of Political Relationship with First Nations
(Signed Aug. '91)

Employee Wage Protection Program (Passed Oct. '91)
Common Pause Day (Passed Nov. '91)

 Ontario

NOTICE

Cardiff Township Residents

Be advised that in accordance with By-law No. 01-92 adopted on the 9th day of January 1992; the Regularly Schedule Meetings of Council shall take place at the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office on McGillivray Road, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario at the times stated as follows:

Second Thursday of Each Month
Starting at 6:30 p.m.

Fourth Thursday of Each Month
Starting at 9:00 a.m.

Commencing January 23, 1992.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk

YOUTH GROUP INTRODUCTION MEETING

Ages 8 - 16

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
JANUARY 17 - 7 PM

Parents Welcome

...

Contact: Shirley Johnston
754-4208
or Patty Morrison 754-3710



Kirsten Monk, a Funeral Director with the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home has been elected to the Board of Management of the Ontario Funeral Service Association for a two year term. The area that Kirsten represents is Bay of Quinte which extends from Kingston and the Islands in the east to Pickering in the south and north to Minden and Bancroft.

The Ontario Funeral Service Association is dedicated to the improvement of funeral service and its public relations throughout the Province of Ontario and represents over 90% of all Funeral Homes in the Province.

SPORTS



A JACKRABBIT STRETCH: There was plenty of enthusiasm but not much snow last Saturday as local youngsters turned out for the season's first Jackrabbit

cross country ski lesson. Instructors Jane Heyes and Blake Paton got their students started with some warm-up exercises before getting down to technique.

Jackson Real Estate PeeWees end season on a winning note

The Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees concluded their regular season this week with a victory over Little Britain.

Bill Dovell led off the scoring with a blast from the top of the circle that was in the net before the Little Britain goalie could blink. Josh Burk scored just one minute later when he was set up by Bill Dovell.

Ian Clements made it 3-0 at the beginning of the second period after a beautiful set up by Curtis Reynolds on the power play. Josh Burk made it 4-0 with an assist going to Ian Clements. The game had not been as one sided as it seems. Little Britain had had many chances to score only to be thwarted by big Brock Glendinning in goal.

The third period saw the roof fall in on Haliburton. Little Britain scored three times in five minutes to make the score 4-3 but Bill Dovell put the icing on the cake at the end of a nice three way passing play among himself, Matt Galbraith and Josh Burk. Haliburton prevailed 5-3.

Keith's boys finished the season with a record of 12-3-1 for second place in their division.

The boys have learned to handle diversity and put the team ahead of individual gain this year. They must come to grips with the fact

that they must follow a system and a game plan if they are to be successful in PeeWee hockey.

The coaching staff have appreciated the leadership of Curtis Reynolds, Matt Galbraith and Josh Burk throughout the year. Curtis has played every position except goal, is the best skater on the team and has demonstrated a real commitment by playing every game despite suffering considerable back pain on many nights. Matt is our defensive stalwart who seldom makes a mistake in his own end of the rink and makes pinpoint passes to his forwards to get out of our zone. Josh is the epitome of dedication. He is the hardest worker on the team and never boasts that he is also the leading goal-scorer. They are all "team" players.

Keith's leaders have been complemented by many role players. Josh Dennis has played excellent defensive hockey and has given away, free of charge, some of the best body checks in the league. Andy Madill has used his excellent skating skills to prevent opposition forwards from breaking in on goal. Bill Dovell is the best puckhandler on the team and has the hardest shot which has helped him become the second-leading scorer.

Ian Clements has displayed that magic touch around the net. He is a power play specialist and the

third leading scorer on the team. Rene Gagnon is our best two-way player! He backchecks ferociously and is beginning to develop that magic touch around the net. He is a committed team player who follows the system perfectly. Jon Hebert is also a team man. He used has good speed to break in on a goal and to backcheck diligently. Jon and Rene pose our best penalty killing tandem.

Aaron Galbraith is our most improved player. His skating skills and his puckhandling ability have improved dramatically. Aaron also has a tremendous competitive spirit. He backs away from nobody! Mike Bradley joined the team this year having never played hockey before. All of his skills have improved considerably, especially his skating, and he has accepted his role of playing many positions and learning as much about the game as possible in his first year. Mike has approached this task with a very positive attitude.

Blaze Foster is our Grant Fuhr! Many nights he sees lot of pucks flying his way and he is up and down like a cat turning them away. Brock Glendinning reminds us of his idol Ron Hextall in the net. He is big and he skates well and he is more than willing to clear oppos-

Please turn to page 13

Jasco Tykes look good in tourney

On Jan. 11, the Jasco Tykes travelled to Cannington to participate in that town's annual tyke

tournament.

The Jasco team were matched up against last year champions, the

Sutton Canadians. This game was a thriller all the way through. Sutton opened the scoring, but the Jasco boys scored two in a row to go ahead 2-1

Then Sutton scored three to take the lead 4-2. Early in the third the teams traded goals to make it a 5-3 game. Haliburton kept the pressure up and managed to tie the game at 5-5 a piece. With a minute left in the game the Jasco boys scored two more to take a 7-5 win to the dress-

Please turn to page 13

Wilson's magic earns shutout

Continued from page 11

Don't have much fun when Ryan's on the ice. Goaltender Adam Wilson was nothing short of magic in posting not just another shutout and Cole Glendinning was outstanding on the blue line. Mike Craigen handled all the scoring in the game with the hat trick with Wood and Jeff Wilson gathering assists.

In the final, Haliburton outplayed everyone but the Cedar Hill goaltender and were down 3-0 with under four minutes to play. But lightning struck when a pair of

quick goals by Craigen breathed life onto the bench and it was suddenly 3-2 with 2:32 remaining. Cedar Hill wouldn't allow the next one, though, scoring themselves to win it 4-2.



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Lindsay: (Res.) 705-324-6914
Peterborough: (Off.) 705-876-1282

NOTICE

Cardiff Township Residents

Council for the Township of Cardiff is currently establishing Advisory Committees of Council.

Committees shall assist Council in formulation of programs, identification of needs, research of issues, discussions with Provincial Ministries or Agencies, and shall present recommendations to Council in a manner whereby Council can make responsible decisions.

For further information or, if you have an interest in serving on any of several committees, please contact the Municipal Office at 613-339-2323.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk

SNOWDON COUNCIL invites

Interested residents of the Municipality to submit written responses to serve on the following Committees:

- Recreation Committee
- Environment Committee
- Road Committee
- Planning Committee

Applicants must be willing to actively participate by attending meetings as required.

Written intentions to volunteer must be received by January 20th, 1992.

Applicants will be advised in writing of their appointment, including meeting dates.

Forward applications outlining background and community interests to:

Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0

Parents and Ratepayers of Haliburton County

As you may be aware, the Haliburton County Board of Education has made some major decisions concerning the future accommodation of students in this jurisdiction. In order that you might better understand the reasoning involved in the decisions, we would like to invite you to attend either of the following two meetings:

Monday, January 20, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Gymnasium, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Haliburton, Ontario

We look forward to seeing you.

Yours Sincerely,
Nancy Stinson,
Chairperson

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4911. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-4911 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Firstly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on Plan 19R-5361.

Secondly

Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1292 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5361.

Thirdly

Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1346 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 12 and 13, on Plan 19R-5361.

Fourthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 18 and 19 on Plan 19R-5361.

Fifthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 20 on Plan 19R-5361.

Sixthly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 21, on Plan 19R-5361.

Seventhly

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 22 and 23 on Plan 19R-5361.

(Parts 20, 21, 22 and 23 - to be conveyed to Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded Lands).

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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Second Section

Tuesday, January 14, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Andrew Valentine
- ☐ Deborah Dunleavy
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE TELEVISION CREW must have thought they were being swallowed up by forest as they bounced along the single-lane road with traffic signs such as "Caution: Flying turtles overhead" and "Does this road need gravel or Gravel?" Three kilometres after leaving the main road — which itself was far away from civilization as they knew it — they finally turned right onto the even narrower driveway.

Reassurance that all was not lost, including themselves, first came with the sighting of the house. No rustic log cabin here — the new structure with its lofty spaces and distinctly modern colours had been featured in the *Globe and Mail's* architecture column.

Nor was the bearded man approaching them in any way like their image of the eccentric recluse. Stephen Patrick was one of their own.

"I think it's justice that after making a career of invading other people's houses with cameras, it comes back to me," Patrick laughs a few weeks later. In his various capacities as a television writer and producer, he had travelled the country through a camera lens, and now that his only exposure to television is the set in the living room, the lens was turned on him.

One of his friends from his days at TVOntario is Pat Ainsley, its former head of information. She's now a producer for Global's *It's the Time of Your Life* and she wanted to profile Patrick and his wife, Holly Hutchison. (The segment will air February 8 at 7 p.m. on Global.)

"Isn't that the show about old people," Patrick's daughter from his first marriage, Sarah, asks when she arrives at the Horse Lake home for the holidays.

Patrick recently turned 45 — "that's a tough age" — but it doesn't put him in the old category yet. What Ainsley was interested in was not his age, but the fact he had switched careers at mid-life, leaving the city behind to move up to Haliburton and eventually open Patrick Books.

But unbeknownst to the crew, there was something happening behind the scenes which would make the story more poignant: Patrick was debating whether to sell the store and devote himself to writing, which is why he really came here in the first place. By Christmas, Patrick Books became Under Cover and Patrick was facing his empty computer screen.

"I'm finding it terribly difficult to adjust," he says, comparing this career move to the one in 1985. "Whether it's because I'm older or because of this terrible recession, I'm finding it more troublesome and worrying. . . I'm more worried about my security — and I've never had it before."

"I am by no means without anxiety about what I'm doing."

With a resume that includes finding a prominent media job from the age of 19 on, Patrick would seem to have easy entry back into the field of words. At the store he sold books; now he's

The camera is turned Stephen Patrick gets profiled on Global Television

got to sell himself to the book and magazine world.

"I don't think I'd have a chance going back into television. Where are the jobs?" he says, citing the CBC cutbacks as evidence of a shrinking job market. In 1987, the CBC offered him "a really big job" for a new television show, flying him to Vancouver for an interview. But the show didn't materialize so neither did the job. "The picture of me sitting here turning down offers from the world networks is not happening," he laughs. "The world I knew is gone and the only way I want to get back is through my writing."

The world he knows now is one of woods and lakes, so it is fitting that his first project is going to be a book on the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, to honour its 30-year history in the Highlands. Not only is he enthusiastic about the subject, but the contract adds just the stability he

needs as he takes his first steps back into the publishing world. First steps get a little scarier the older you get. Oh for youth, when the world seemed waiting for the taking.

Not many teenagers today could graduate from high school and immediately get a job writing for "a wonderful iconoclastic political magazine" in Montreal, *Canadian Monthly*. Patrick was also freelancing for *The Canadian* magazine when his writing caught the eye of the producers of CBC's hard-hitting current affairs show, *This Hour Has Seven Days*.

Hired as a writer for hosts Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre, Patrick's youth was part of the show's energy. "I was 20 years old and you thought anything was possible. We were re-

ed with ambitions, but back then, you really did believe that what you were doing was really important.

"It was a non-ending whirl of energy, tension and stress. I always went for more responsibility. You just felt so privileged, so bloody lucky to have this chance to speak to the world."

So how could he ever be tempted to leave? "I didn't really have anything more to say."

When Patrick was a small boy, his parents and some friends bought some property on Koshlong Lake in 1947. Virtually the only ones on the lake, except for the Pringle farm, a sawmill and lumber camp, they built a bunkhouse for each of the families, and a central "lodge" or gathering place.

"My father was a professor and we were here

"I think it's justice that after invading people's houses with cameras, it comes back to me," says former CBC and TVO producer Stephen Patrick, here with his wife Holly Hutchison outside their thoroughly modern house in the middle of nowhere



"I am by no means without anxiety about what I'm doing," says Patrick, who finds solace and inspiration at his Horse Lake home. Thanks to computers and fax machines, Toronto's publishing market is electronically only seconds away.

defining television. It was without question the most exciting television being done."

Too exciting for the politicians, perhaps, and a year after Patrick's arrival, the CBC pulled the show. Everyone was fired, and Patrick had his first taste of what is a given in media: instability.

After a year working for the BBC in England, where he had gone to school as a child, Patrick returned to the CBC and became the head of news and current affairs for the Maritime region.

One of his responsibilities was a nightly hour-long show covering the whole of the Maritimes. An hour quickly passes for an entertained viewer, but it represented hours of work searching out stories, videoing them and putting them into a comprehensive package. It was exhausting but invigorating.

"If you had a (production) disaster and your poor hosts were looking at one another and the director got sick, you still had an hour the next day to do something brilliant and wonderful."

From the Maritimes he went on to be a drama producer of such shows as *For the Record*. Leaving CBC to accept a job as executive producer of adult programming at TVO, Patrick started such shows as *Realities* with Robert Fulford, and *The Real Story*.

One of Patrick's favourite topics is the American right, its emergence as a political strength as people returned to what they called traditional values.

Through the shows, Patrick and his hosts created what he calls "an intellectual surround", providing people with the information and critical background they needed to interpret events. Even with such abstruse subjects as black holes and mathematics — "we were getting headaches trying to understand it" — the shows attracted an audience of 110,000 people.

"It was a fascinating time. We painted the corners of the world for people to fit things into. We were more romantic then. Now, television is ridd-

until Labour Day," Patrick says of his summer idylls. "It was the family home — it still is. The cottage is the one constant in my daughter's life. It was our playground, our paradise."

And it truly was rustic. The car got stuck in the spring mud. There was a woodstove for heat and an outhouse. Jack Emmerson, who owned the store in Donald, would bring their supplies down, and later, Patrick got his first job helping Bill Emmerson. Haliburton became as much his home as Toronto, even more so.

When Patrick mused about leaving television and returning to writing, Haliburton seemed the logical jumping off spot. He bought a house he had helped build in Donald summers ago, and looking out his window to the blissful Highlands hills, he began working on his book.

There was no thought in his mind that he was "giving up" the rewards and excitement of city living. He had experienced Haliburton life, and found it to be just as richly satisfying — emotionally, if not economically. In 1985, and more so with this present career change, technology has a tremendous ability to narrow distances. With computer modems and fax machines, Toronto is electronically just a few seconds away. Writing is something you can do anywhere.

Somehow, the book store was born and for three and a half years, writing books was pushed aside by the need to sell them. Then, a recent graduate from the Ontario College of Art moved up to Haliburton to accept a job at the Rails' End Gallery. Holly Hutchison would eventually become the gallery's curator, but before that would happen, a courtship culminated in their marriage in September, 1989.

Their 75-acre property between the Harburn Road and Camp Kakeka may seem remote and isolated, but that's just how Patrick remembers Haliburton to be when his family bought the

Please turn to page 22

PEOPLE

From Copenhagen to Capetown, life on a tall ship is an adventure

by MARTHA PERKINS

EDITOR

ANDREW VALENTINE can be excused when, to describe how he and 27 other teenagers managed to live together in very cramped quarters without coming to verbal blows, he shrugs his shoulders and says, "We were all in the same boat."

This isn't a cliché filling in for a well-expressed thought. They were all in the same boat, the 47-metre tall ship called the *Pogoria* to be exact.

On December 22, Andrew returned home from a four-month trip which would turn Highlands sailors green with envy. The blue expanses of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, and the Mediterranean and Red Seas were his to explore as he took part in a classroom odyssey from Copenhagen to Capetown.

The 18-year-old had to step back into reality with a thud, however. While he was away, his father Dave accepted the job as Haliburton Coun-

ty's roads engineer. All of Andrew's friends are in Lindsay, a long way from their new home at the dead end of South Lake Road, especially for a teenager without a driver's license. All he sees when he looks out the window is a white expanse of snow and trees. At least at sea you get to break the monotony of endless horizons by dropping into such places as Tangier, Djibouti and Durban.

And now that he's home, he doesn't have the King of Saudi Arabia paying his long distance phone calls.

In this modern age, a 47-metre barquentine with its three huge masts and sails a-billowing isn't a common sight. In fact, for those who love the sea, a tall ship evokes all its mystery, majesty and spirit of adventure. So wherever the *Pogoria* docked, its passengers became the object of intense interest

were the ambassador and military generals. In what seemed to them a vice-regal motorcade, the passengers were taken in a large bus to the royal guest house, where they were fed and feted with great pomp and circumstance.

They were also allowed to use the telephone, with no one paying attention to the costs. (Andrew says they rang up \$500,000 in long distance calls in three days, but even with the non-stop dialing, his mother doubts it could have been that much.) Because all the lines were busy, Andrew woke up at 4 in the morning to say 'hi' to his parents.

Usually he phones collect, so his mother Carole says they tried to keep the conversation short. But Andrew nonchalantly said "No, no, the king's paying for it." Don't abuse the privilege, his

parents warned. "Half way around the world and I still get advice," Andrew says wryly, smiling at his mother.

It was Mrs. Valentine who first learned of the school at sea. She read an article in *Canadian Living* magazine and phoned Andrew at his boarding school, Lake Rosseau College. Andrew had spent a week with a brigantine program on Lake Ontario and had liked the experience. He also liked travelling with his parents. With them he spent one year in Scotland and one year in Florida while Mr. Valentine worked on more university degrees, and previously, his parents and older brother and sister had lived in Africa.

"We throw things at him all the time, don't we Andy," Mrs. Valentine says, with a youthful sparkle in her eyes that matches her son's.

"Sometimes they're serious, sometimes they're not," Andrew says. Next thing he knew, a representative from West Island College, which organizes the adventure, had flown from Montreal to interview him. "All I wanted was a pamphlet or something," he says. "Oh well, what's four months of my life."

The West Island College program is for Grade 11 and 12 students. Four hours each day is spent learning subjects such as anthropology, social studies (the two World Wars, the rise of communism...), career and life management and journalism. (There were five students, Andrew among them, who are hopeless at math so the journalism course was created.) When a Durban newspaper reporter arrived on board, the students were in the midst of sex education, which added a little humour to the resulting story because such subjects aren't taught in South African schools.

The rest of the day — and that often included eight hours on watch — was spent learning about

Please turn to page 17



'It is possible to live on six hours sleep a night,' Andrew Valentine says of what he learned sailing a tall ship

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Continued from page 16

the ship and how to get it safely from port to port.

The *Pogoria* is a fairly new ship, built in Poland, and it has a Polish crew of nine. Then there are the 28 students and seven Canadian staff members, the oldest of whom was 32. The director of the school flew in to visit them in South Africa, bringing with him hockey sticks. One of the staff had jokingly mentioned that's what they wanted, and in all seriousness that's what they got. So under the hot sun, the teenagers could be seen playing ball hockey on the deck. Only Canadians...

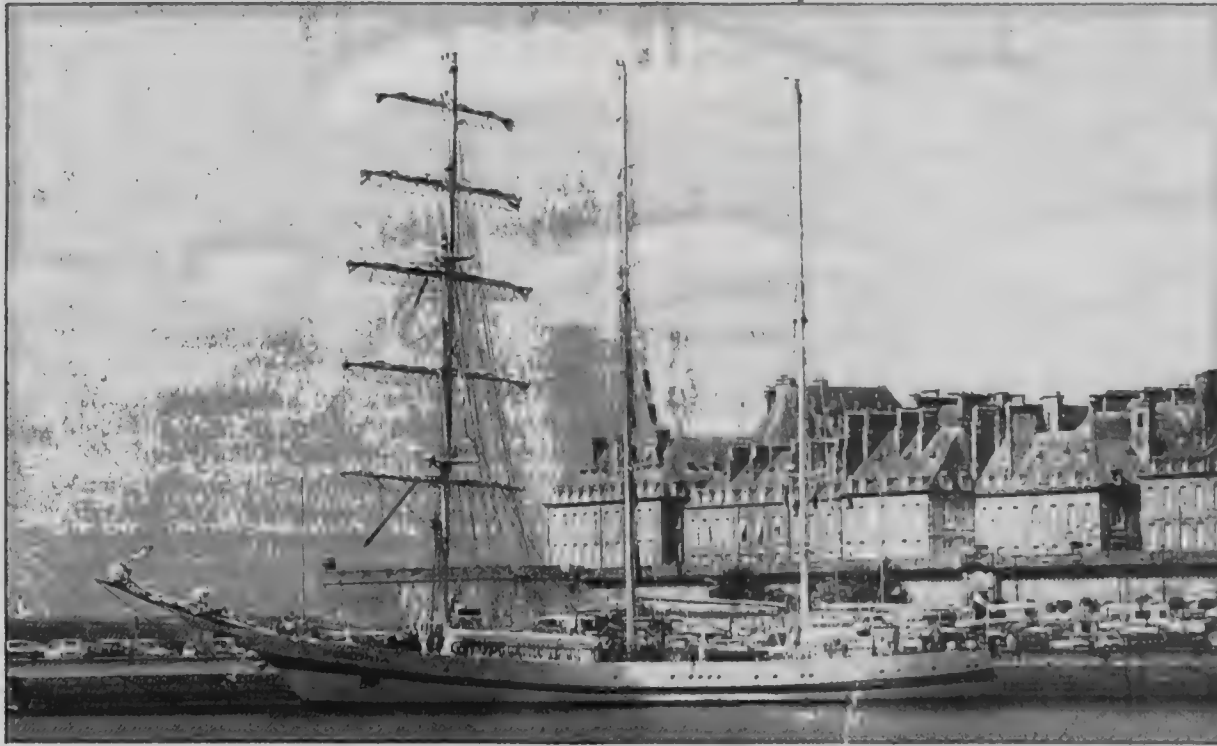
They slept 13 to a room, but with the odd hours of a ship that sails 24-hours a day, not everyone slept at the same time. That's when they learned it's not nice to play music when someone else is trying to sleep. Meals were taken in the galley, where tables are covered in rubber and have raised edges, called fiddles, to try to prevent plates from slipping off. Nonetheless, you had to hold onto everything if you didn't want it to land on the floor. Luckily, sea-sickness was never a problem for Andrew, but others were sick at least once a day. Sea legs came naturally after a few days, and it was when he got off ship that Andrew wobbled as he got accustomed to ground that didn't tilt back and forth.

Everyone was divided into four watch groups. Every hour, day and night, a group had to be keeping their eye out for land masses, other ships, and anything that could cause problems for a ship that can't stop or turn on a quarter, let alone a dime.

Many days started at four in the morning, as Andrew took his position on watch. At first he admits he fell asleep, but now that he's back home, he keeps waking up at four, so accustomed is he to the crazy schedule.

Surprisingly, the strict discipline and adherence to rules didn't bother the teenagers. "In high school there are a lot of dumb rules but on the boat, you know the rules were good for you." No one thought twice about wearing a safety harness when the seas got rough. "The water was right there so it emphasized the point."

At no time was the sea as rough as the day they got caught in a fierce storm on the Indian Ocean. On the 12 step Beaufort Scale, which is the sea's equivalent to the Richter Scale for ear-



'Everyone was scared and you can't hide it when you're about to die. It kind of gets to you,' Andrews says of the *Pogoria's* storm-tossed day at sea. Here the 42-metre tall ship sits serenely at the port in Saint Malo

thquakes, the storm was just two points below that of a typhoon.

The day started as normal with the hoisting of the flags at 8 a.m. "There was a sail alarm to take down all the sails but we didn't know why. I went to class and by the end of the hour, the waves were hitting the classroom," which was a small wooden enclosure on the ship's deck. Everyone put their harnesses on and if they wanted to move, they attached themselves to a long rope which hung from one end of the ship to another.

"Everyone was scared at some time that day," Andrew says of what it's like to look out on waves which were as high as one third of the mast. To calm their nerves, the teenagers gathered below deck to talk. And with waves that high, conversation tended to be about the meaning of life. "It

totally brought us together. Everyone was scared and you can't hide it when you're about to die. It kind of gets to you."

From four to 5:30, Andrew was supposed to help steer the ship, though with the incredible force of the ocean, "I was there more to just hold it. We were 50 degrees off course."

Experiences like that gave Andrew a new respect for the power of the oceans and the importance of literally keeping your head above water when the ocean asserts that power.

When asked what he learned, Andrew says "It is possible to survive on six hours of sleep a night. I can name all the sails on a boat, and I know that panicking does you nothing. If you're hoisting up a sail and the wind picks it up, you just keep working. I learned how to deal with situations, like giving each other personal space and accepting discipline."

Living without parents to guide you instills a burgeoning sense of independence and self-reliance. "You just do things," he says. "My family wasn't around so I couldn't wait for someone else to do it."

Now Andrew is preparing to fly to Calgary, where West Island College has its Western campus. For four months he'll work on the second half of his course load to get his Grade 12 diploma. After that, who knows? Part of him wants to go into advertising. Another part of his spirit is still rocking with the waves, sailing towards a future where the horizons seem to be calling him towards yet another adventure.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Heritage Guild builds momentum for hospital

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The second annual Wilberforce Heritage Guild meeting was held Thursday Jan. 9th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This brought together residents interested in progress made to date by Guild members. Two former nurses, Sylvia Cameron and Marion Tallman were present. President Hilda Clark opened the meeting and told of the many times that members had met to iron out the preliminary details necessary to establish the Guild with a workable

Constitution. Cathy Agnew told of work done by volunteers to repair the outside of the Red Cross Building. She explained that painting had been delayed because of inclement weather conditions but all is in readiness for this job to be done in the Spring. Ken Sanderson gave the financial report pointing out that the number of donations received so far has been very encouraging. Pat Simiana, research convener, busy tracking down old

records, pictures etc. found that some trails led to Toronto and some even to Ottawa. No meeting with Hilda in charge could ever be called dull and this one was big on interest. Three new members were added to the Guild executive — Judy Johnson, Gloria Solmes and Ernie Hamphill.

Many of us look forward to Christmas news from Dorie Kenny, former Wilberforce Outpost nurse. Mrs. Kenny has done much compassionate work in the Far East and was instrumental in getting two young men released from prison a year ago. This year she was visited by two missionaries from China. One of these had been a Buddhist priest who had

recovered from a bout of leprosy and became a Baptist. She was pleased to receive a newspaper clipping of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, written by Martha Perkins, and she sent along a generous donation for the project.

Thinking about the Outpost and its past history it comes to mind that in these times of restraint it just might be possible that some time in the future the old building might once again be put to use to bed down patients.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family of Shorty (Gerald) Stevens who suffered a heart attack and died suddenly at his home in Wilberforce on Thursday Jan. 9th.

Folks are still talking about the wonderful New Year's dance held at the Harcourt Community Centre. Many still yearn for this old-style country music which plays for round dances with a few square dances thrown in. This event greatly enjoyed by a huge crowd of people who later were served a wonderful roast beef dinner.

returns to Canada.

If you require further information or would like assistance completing an application, contact your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. The satellite office in Minden is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4200. If you live outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

Old Age Security has residency requirements

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

If you are an Old Age Security (OAS) recipient and are planning to live outside Canada, the following criteria must be met to enable you to continue receiving your monthly OAS benefit.

Old Age Security will be paid indefinitely outside Canada if you have resided

in Canada for 20 years or more after reaching age 18. If you have less than 20 years of residence after reaching age 18, the pension will be paid for the month of departure and the following six months. After that period, payments will be suspended, but will be reinstated if the pensioner

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Licences are now available, due no later than March 31, 1992, and payable at the Snowdon Township Municipal office in Geleit during normal office hours.

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C-word needn't mean terror

A PATIENT'S DIARY

by: H. MICHAEL COLLINS

THE WORD CANCER strikes terror into every patient's heart. Part of that feeling of despair comes from a lack of relevant information. Today's column will focus on an attempt to clarify the basic causes of the disease.

When the sperm fertilizes the human egg, a primal cell containing all the information necessary for the growth and maturing of the foetus results. Half the information is supplied by the mother, half by the father. The genes, which are strung along the thread-like chromosomes in the nucleus of that first cell, are small intricate chemical factories that turn out all the ingredients that make up the post-natal child. Hair, skin and eye colour, along with a complex immune system, depend on the data residing in these mysterious bodies.

Some of these genes control the duplication of cells. For example, when you cut yourself, a message is sent out to the surrounding cells to multiply rapidly until the wound is healed. Then, another message stops the action. Just as the study of Cancer is called Oncology, so these multiple genes are called oncogenes. A cancerous tumour or lesion occurs when the shutdown messages are either garbled or missing. So basically, malignancies are the result of a damaged or inoperative set of oncogenes.

If that seems a simple process, be assured it is not. In the first place we still don't know exactly how the damage or alteration is caused. It is estimated that 70 percent of genetic distortion comes from the environment. Air, water and chemical toxins are the villains. The other 30 percent are classified as familial in origin. That is to say that our inherited pattern contained some basic weaknesses that caused spontaneous failure or lacked the ability to prevent genetic damage by invading viruses.

So there is a breakdown in the mechanism that stops cell multiplication. A tumour results. The question now can be asked: Why doesn't the immune

system's many components destroy the unfamiliar cancer cells?

Cancer cells are very adept at concealing their presence. Each cell has a specific protein-type coating designed to fool the macrophage and the killer immune body T Cells into believing them to be friendly. There are many distinct types of malignancies. Each one produces cells with differing characteristics.

In Colon cancer, for example, there is a tendency for some of the cancer cells to break free and enter the bloodstream.

This process is called 'Metastasis'. Unrecognized by the immune cells, these free units reassemble on the surface of the liver and produce a new tumour.

Cancer literally can invade every organ of the body, the bloodstream and even the bone marrow.

Positive therapies are presently in the works

Medical researchers have given specific names to each type. For example, cancers of the Lymph glands are called Lymphomas, of the bone marrow, Leukemia, of the muscle and cartilage, Sarcomas. Some of the most lethal ones are to be found in the brain and adrenal glands. In women, uterine and mammarian malignant growths are the most common.

The one main, but controllable contributing factor for many cancers is smoking. But even here there is mystery. Ten percent of all smokers will get lung cancer yet the other 90 percent, although subjected to the same irritating toxins, will not. Again, there is a familial factor at work. Predisposition to the disease seems to be inherited. Excessive exposure to bright sunlight is probably the sole cause of a malignant skin lesion called melanoma which, if untreated, can be lethal.

If all this sounds like gloom and doom, my next column will deal with the very positive therapies that are presently in the works. Indeed, at this stage of research, I think we can say that we know how to cure, or better, control, this multi-faceted disease. But designing a practical method of delivering these new therapies, within an acceptable cost range, will test our ingenuity. So, until next week then.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dunleavy doesn't stoop to sing at child's level

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ALL TOO OFTEN, it's easy to talk down to children, as if their height had something to do with their mental capacity. Children are sweet and cherubic and want nothing more than to be tucked in at night with a kiss.

How many kids have you been talking to lately? Kids today are hip, they're aware of the world around them, and they're smart. Too smart to let performers get away with any sugar-coated excuse for good music.

Deborah Dunleavy is one of those performers who can reach into the children's world, and take them on an adventure which is fun, exciting and, to many adults, a crazy tango of something called jibbery jive. Just don't confuse crazy with not making sense.

"Children are very honest and creative, they're discoverers. They're there to learn what they don't know. Adults think they've got it all," Dunleavy says in a telephone interview to highlight her upcoming concert in Minden on January 19. The concert, sponsored by the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series, starts at two at Archie Stouffer Elementary School; tickets are \$8 each.

"Why not be silly? It's mind stretching. Children have an ability to juxtapose images that make absolute sense to them. The concert is not being silly-out-of-control or being a goof, but having fun and being inventive."

This is achieved by having music that could be heard on any popular music station with lyrics that relate to a child's view of things. If children were to listen to adult music, they'd hear a lot of things they aren't quite ready for — or what their parents would not like them to repeat in mixed company.

"Children like all kinds of music," Dunleavy says. "I'm bringing the values of life that are important to an eight year old or a six year old through my music. I'm not singing 'Baby, baby how I love you', I'm singing about the playground and having your shoelaces undone."

To once again share a child's perspective, Dunleavy immerses herself in the children's world, unlike some adult performers who try to simplify adult values and expect the kids to sing along. She reads children's books — she's even started writing them — listens to children's com-

ments, and searches out all those playground ditties which have been chanted through the generations.

But adults expecting to hear "My mommy told me, if I was goodie, that she would buy me..." in the way they used to sing it, will be in for a 1992 surprise. "I'll start with a skipping song people will recognize and take it off on a different angle."

That angle will likely have a contemporary rhythm. "I like a strong beat, country rock and blues and swing and I'm very lucky kids like that too. My rap is basically chants written to a beat. I also like songs that have characters in them. Children think it's fun when I get myself into a fix and they can say 'C'mon, you're an adult.'"

The end result is a concert adults can enjoy as much as children, and reviews from across the country prove that everyone will enjoy Sunday's concert. When asked what people can expect, Dunleavy says "To be part of the show, singing with me, moving around and hopefully, they can go out with a smile on their face."

Children do not watch a Dunleavy concert the way they watch television. "Play is important — you play with a friend, not a machine. I'm trying to preserve some of our traditions" and she does this by becoming the child's friend.

The other thing the audience should be prepared for is a singer with a good, strong voice, backed up by musicians who know a good rhythm when they hear one. Children's performers are often surprisingly talented, because we expect good singers to be trying to capture the more respected adult market.

"Rock and roll is a terrible lifestyle. It's all formula," says Dunleavy, who knows one female Canadian singer who's been shaped — by men — into a marketable commodity. "It's a big dirty business and I know I don't like it."

Performing for children and making a living from it is not particularly easy either, even in a country like Canada which supports the people who make their children happy. To make a quality children's album — "I like to hire good musicians and I like to pay them" — costs at least \$15,000.

To date, her recordings include *Jibbery Jive*, *Going Bananas*, *Tick Tock Rock*, *Talking on the Telephone*, *Circle of Friends*, and *Jumping and Jiving*.

She's also doing some non-musical writing.



"I'm bringing the values that are important to an eight year old through my music," says Deborah Dunleavy, who performs in Minden this Sunday. "I'm not singing 'Baby, baby love you', I'm singing about the playground and having your shoelaces undone"

Very shortly, Pembroke Publishers is releasing *The Language Beat*, a book for adults who want to work with children, using music as a way of developing language skills. She's also writing more poems and stories.

"I'm just going to keep writing and see where my inspiration leads me." Wherever Dunleavy's inspiration leads, there will be thousands of children more than willing to follow.



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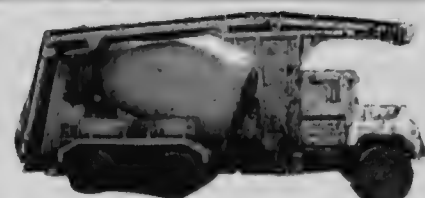
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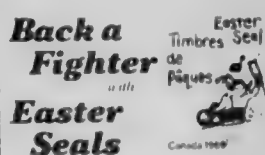
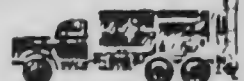
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COMMUNITY NEWS

60th anniversary unites family

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Some time ago Irene and Oscar Scott celebrated 60 years of marriage. The West Guilford residents were married on Nov. 12, 1931 in Hamilton by the Rev. Stanley Moot. They came north for the wedding

dance held at the old Orange Hall — roughly situated where the Airport is, at Maple Lake.

One of the guests who attended both that wedding supper and the 60th anniversary was Olga Black.

Guests at their daughter, Elaine Purpura's home for the occasion included sisters Elva Land, Phrona Cooper, and Marje Mauller. On their 50th anniversary the couple were given a trip by their family to Quenell, B.C. to visit relatives there. Their 60th anniversary concluded with a celebration supper at the Harvest Dining Lounge. Oscar and Irene had three children (one deceased, Shirley). Bert Scott and Elaine were of course pre-

sent. There are 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Our congratulations to the Scotts on this their diamond anniversary year.

As life swings between joy and heartache, condolences have to be expressed elsewhere in the community to Lila Gray and family in the sudden death of her husband, Peter, who suffered a massive heart attack on Jan. 2, 1992 and failed to recover. Our deepest sym-

pathy at this loss for Lila. Stephanie Marie, granddaughter of Brian and Elsie Henderson was born to Stephen and Olympia Henderson on Dec. 12, 1991. Congratulations!

Does this sound like belated catching up? Perhaps you could do something about getting news to me more efficiently by phoning 754-2388.

Congratulations to Phillip and Sharon Barry on the birth of their daughter, Christine Grace, 6 lbs. 14 ozs. on Dec. 27th 1991, a sister for Sheena, and new grand-daughter for Eileen and Karl Barry.

Youth group is forming

Kids just want to have fun, and some parents in West Guilford want to help them.

On Friday night, people interested in starting a youth group for eight to 16-year-olds are asked to attend a general introduction meeting at the community centre.

"We hope to have the parents and youths out so we can explain what we are doing, how we plan on doing it, and setting down some ground rules," say organizers Karen Koz, Patty Morrison,

Shirley Johnston and Jim Fielding.

"We will also try to get more parents involved with helping with supervision or taking an evening to teach members a particular craft, such as ceramics, chocolate making, stained glass, or anything else the adult thinks might be interesting to the youths."

Membership will cost \$5, but no more than \$10 per family, and there may be a possible weekly entrance fee of a quarter. Members will choose their own executive to

organize some of their activities and it is hoped that they young members learn how to raise money for themselves to buy games or donate to charity. Older children will be taught how to take responsibility with money and dealing with young members.

"We want to provide a place for youths to have safe fun," organizers say.

Friday's meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Patrick returns to writing career

Continued from page 15

Koshlong Lake property. With limited access, plenty of trees and a private lake, "this is the way Haliburton was — the whole of it."

It's also the perfect place for Patrick to research one of his favourite subjects, the environment. As browsers through Patrick Books could tell, there's an endless fascination with the natural world and our connection to it. Patrick only has to look out one of the many windows to touch it and be nourished by the stillness.

For Hutchison, her husband's change in careers means a quick jolt into a new life, "only in the sense your life is the store for three and a half years and all of a sudden it stops in one hour. It's an upheaval, but that's not negative.

"It's going back to what Stephen always wanted to do, why he moved up here. There were always

constant discussions 'Why doesn't someone write about...'

"I can sit down and say I'd like to not have to worry about a day job and do my own thing and this is a chance for Stephen to do that."

The fantasy would be complete if there wasn't that constant concern about money. Luckily, the Patricks aren't consumers. "We have an 11-year-old snowmobile, lease our truck, I have the one suit I got married in and all the rest of my clothes are sweatshirts and corduroys from Bernstein's. We don't buy things."

They do buy into dreams, however, no matter what the cost. Following dreams might not be the easiest thing to do, or the most conventional, but it is possible — if you have the faith.

Meanwhile, Patrick's computer, and his future readers, are waiting. "There's so much to do and so much I've got to do. January is serious organization time."

Real Estate



Announcement



MAIN ST. & HWY. 35 MINDEN



Al Mayo

Dale Austin Broker, owner of Dale Austin Realty Inc., is pleased to welcome Al Mayo to its staff effective immediately.

Al is well known in the Minden, Haliburton area and brings to this office many years of experience in the business community.

Al and his family moved to Minden in 1978 when he opened and managed the TD Bank for 10 years. Al joined the Real Estate profession in 1988 and has been successful in servicing the local market.

Al is married to Jean and their son Paul resides in Minden and daughter Janet lives in Lindsay.

Al will continue to look after your Real Estate needs in a prompt and efficient manner and is looking forward to hearing from you.

BUSINESS OFFICE 286-4441
RESIDENCE 286-2011



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B.C. Provincial Office 2701 - 4381 Fraser St., Vancouver, B.C. V5V 4G4

Registration number - 006 4758 09 10

MINI-METRICS

1 L is a little less than a quart.



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2122

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



COUNTY ROAD 6 — CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. 100 ft. frontage, sand beach. Nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline, completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no motor lake. Large dock takes advantage of southern exposure. Yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. Lge kitchen, sunroom, family room. Many Extras! Call to view. Martha Sims.

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedroom starter cottage near Barnum lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, year round road. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful with approx. 900 ft. frontage on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HOMES

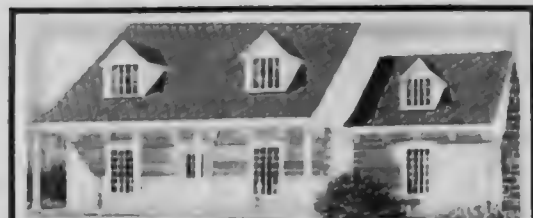
ESSONVILLE LINE — JUST S. OF HWY. 121: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of room to roam! \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNISIS LAKE RD. — W. GUILFORD: This custom built 3 bedrm. home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, large family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appt.

VICTORIA STREET: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home in town. Full finished basement, maintenance free exterior. Walk to main street shopping. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

BURKE'S RD. — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot, 2 baths, pond on property. Close to town. Reduced to \$130,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

True North Log Homes



THE LOUISBURG I — \$34,900. - 1344 sq. ft. watertight shell package includes 8' x 12" white pine logs and MUCH MORE!! For more information contact one of our sales reps. Installation, taxes & addition extra. (Not exactly as illustrated)

MOUNTAIN STREET: Recently renovated town home - ideal for family, 4 bedrms., new furnace, basement rec. room, storage and workshop. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Martha Sims for details.

LOTS & ACREAGES

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800 ft. from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 503 — TORY HILL: Beautiful, well treed building lots. 2 1/2 - 6 acres. \$21,500. - \$28,500. Call Dennis Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: 600 ft. frontage of pine & hemlock, smooth rock shoreline, water access or foot path over dam off County Rd. No. 14. \$138,000.

800 Ft. Private gravel shoreline Redstone Island - very private, western exposure. Asking \$148,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 acres with large pond & 2000 ft. frontage on small lake. \$89,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HWY. 118: 78 acres, stream, close to town \$89,900. OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 acres, excellent access \$99,900.

SIR SAM'S — SOUTH ROAD: The Price is Right — Family ski package included. \$32,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 acres, close to lake \$39,900. ea.

HOMES

KINMOUNT: STARTING UP OR SLOWING DOWN: 2 bedrm. maintenance free home with half basement. Large 2 car garage & workshop with pit. Walking distance to shopping. Asking \$79,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

HOME WITH 100 ACRES: Located in prime area 1/2 way between Haliburton and Minden on Hwy. 121. 2 bedroom with additional 3rd bedroom or rental apartment. Priced to sell \$129,900. Call John Parish.

NEW COTTAGE: Prime location on Haliburton Lake. Year round Twp. road. Level sand beach lot & new 3 bedroom cottage. All the amenities you need. List \$209,000. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Bonhams Bay. Over 350 ft. of frontage on the water. Privacy, well treed. Scenic property. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 90 ft. frontage on the lake. Beautiful view, sand beach. Great summer retreat. Asking only \$39,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details.

COUNTRY CHARM! New 3 bedrm. raised bungalow on private, treed 6 acre lot. Full basement, drilled well. Best of both worlds - just a short distance to public beach & access to both Big or Little Glamor Lake. \$149,900. Blanche Bolender.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT: Unique octagonal 3 bedrm. cottage. Knotty pine interior. Panoramic view! Over 2 acres of mature trees, 200' waterfront on Long Lake. \$113,500. Blanche Bolender.

SKI SKI SKI! Now's the time to buy a lot: Sir Sam's Ski Chalet lot. Eagle Lake. Over 2 acres of privacy. \$39,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

HURRICANE LAKE: Over 200' on lake & 11 acres. Rustic cabin - 2 bedrm. neat & clean. Perfect lot for your dream cottage. \$99,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

COUNTY ROAD 1 HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All for \$139,000. Call Irene Roberts.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent building lot. Area of prestigious homes. Drilled well. List price \$37,500. Irene Roberts.

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS: 3 bedroom raised bungalow with high efficiency furnace, central vac, low maintenance exterior. Asking \$89,000. Call Mary Harnden.

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW: with access to Long Lake. Nicely kept, maintenance free. Ample decks. Above ground pool. Good value for \$98,000. Call Mary Harnden 448-2032.

LAKESIDE PARADISE: Picturesque views, warm up to a cozy fire, large viewing deck. Southern exposure, sandy beach. Winterized & year round access. Plus well water! \$179,000. Karen Traviss 447-2973.

GLAMOR LAKE HIDEAWAY: Lakeside spectacular with glorious views on 2.15 acres. 135' frontage in private seclusion with large trees. All weather access & fishing. \$97,900. Karen Traviss 447-2973.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stefan Bjella	457-4505	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyre	457-2613	Karen Traviss
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	447-2973
Denver Lewis	457-2088	
John Parish	457-2966	MINDEN
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Tom Gardner
Carl Simms	754-2279	489-3703
		Jim Gilligan
		286-1196
		Melanie Moffat
		489-2211
		Erwin Rothmeier
		447-3012

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MONK LAKE: 200' frontage on southern exposure. Winterized 3 bedroom sidesplit. Nicely finished pine interior. Listed at \$169,900. Call Mary Harnden.

NATURALISTS DELIGHT: Large acreage with pond. Year round road. Hydro available. Asking \$45,000. Marilyn Saccary.

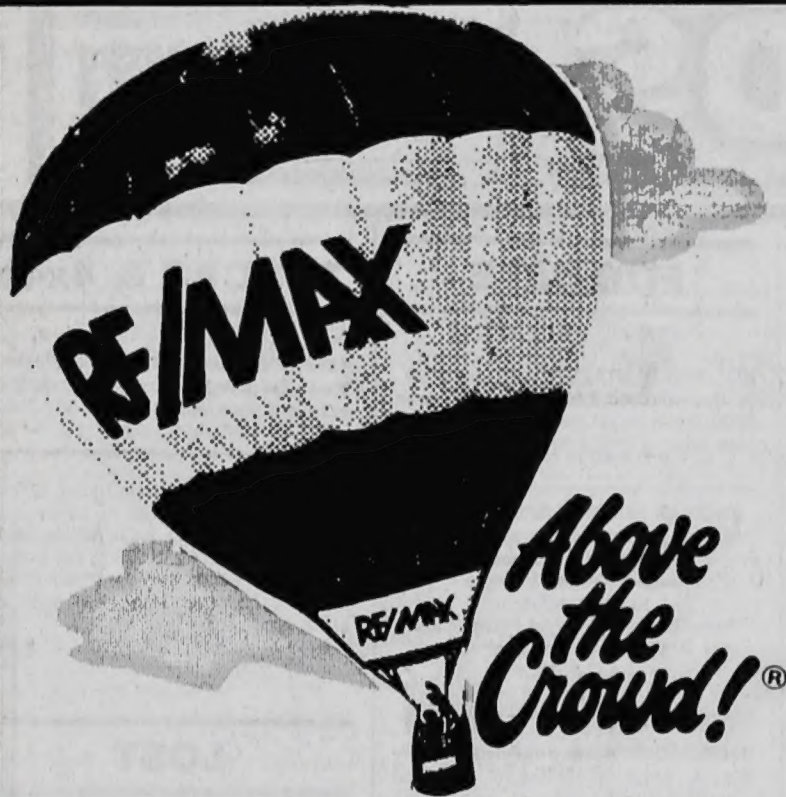
TORY HILL: Well maintained home. Features 3 bedrooms. Main floor laundry. Sun porch plus much more. Asking \$84,900. Marilyn Saccary.

HOLMES DRIVE: In town of Wilberforce. Come take a look at this 3 bedrm. home. Full basement. Large level lot. Asking \$99,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD. With Four Offices in the Area to Serve you Better

HALIBURTON • (705) 457-1011
EAGLE LAKE • (705) 754-3379
HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893
KENNISIS LAKE • (705) 754-1227



Rick Bagg - Representative
754-3379 or (R) 754-4088

5 ACRE PARCEL
This property is conveniently located on County Road 14 in Eagle Lake. Driveway in and building site cleared. Try an offer. \$32,000.



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
Brand new 3 bedroom chalet featuring large brick fireplace, full walk out basement, 2 baths and much more. This property also has a ski package included. Assumable 1st mortgage 9 1/4% makes this an attractive package.

CHALET LOT
Beautiful corner lot on a municipally maintained road. Several good building sites and a nice stream make this worth looking at.



Linda Beachli - BROKER/MANAGER
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



SIR SAM'S SKI CHALET

New ski chalet in the Sir Sam's village. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of custom ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom. Basement walkout from large family room. A very pretty, private lot. About 80% complete. Listed at \$159,900.



EAGLE LAKE SKI RETREAT

Beautiful waterfront home on Eagle Lake. Features sunken living room, 2 stone fireplaces, eat in kitchen & dining room with view, attached garage & separate workshop. Double lot with southern exposure. Perfect retirement or family home. Watch the skiers at Sir Sam's from the living room sofa. Listed at \$299,000.



Chris Hodgson - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010



HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family room. Airy eat-in kitchen with walkout to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch and pine. Only 5 km. from village in area with many children.

Asking \$169,000.



Barry Devolin - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE CHALET

Brand new exclusive 3 bedroom ski chalet. Quality, custom building, featuring zero clearance fireplace, 2 spiral oak staircases, custom kitchen, ceramic tile in baths. Jacuzzi tub, lots of decking, private 2 acre lot. For someone who wants quality - \$229,000.00.

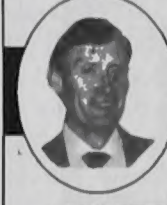


PARSON'S ROAD COTTAGE

New 3 bedroom cottage on Eagle Lake. Open cathedral living room. Level lot and southern exposure. Good value as a summer cottage and winter ski chalet. Only minutes from Sir Sam's. Just \$175,000.00.

ACREAGES AND BUILDING LOTS

Several parcels in or near town for building. The selection is best now so get ready for summer building. Phone me at 457-4559 for more information.



Jon Lansdowne - Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

STARTER COTTAGE

Three bedrooms, septic, drilled well and only steps to Lake Miskwabi. Make an offer on List Price of \$74,900.00.

DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING!

I have two exceptional building lots available in Haliburton Village.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING BUILDING
Vendor Financing Available.

RIVERFRONT HOME

Two bedrooms, septic, drilled well and motivated vendor. What are you waiting for? Asking \$109,000.00.

SUNNYSIDE STREET
Asking \$35,900.00

SKYLINE DRIVE
Asking \$41,500.00

**LISTING ENQUIRIES WELCOMED
CALL FOR AN EVALUATION
OF YOUR PROPERTY TODAY.**



Henry Pristol - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

COTTAGE



WENONA LAKE ROAD - 2
bedroom bungalow, 100 ft. frontage. Airtight woodstove, year round access. Great starter cottage. Asking \$57,500.

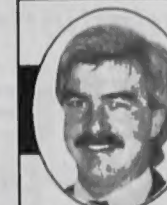
WATERFRONT LOTS
MAPLE LAKE - 200 ft. frontage, deep lot, driveway to water. Asking \$59,000.

LAKE NEGAUNEE - 100 ft. frontage. Year round access, private driveway. Trailer included. Asking \$74,900.

DRAW LAKE OUTLET BAY
Two lots to choose from. One with a cabin. Asking \$95,000. the other \$137,000.00.

ACREAGE
HARBURN ROAD - 50 acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees. Asking \$59,000.

BUILDING LOT
MISKWABI BUILDING LOT - Close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

123' of frontage, 2 bedroom cabin, hydro, driveway, nicely treed lot. Year round road. Asking \$89,900.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL

Busy highway location, corner lot. 42' x 92' - 24' x 66' building. Well established business. Call for details. Asking \$199,000.

PRIVATE LAKE MISERABLE LAKE

190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,900.

SIR SAM'S AREA

Tower Road. Nice building lot. Small pond. Well treed. Ski package. Driveway. \$29,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY

160' frontage, gentle sloping lot, sand beach with some rock, nicely treed, spring on property, 5 minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$89,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD
2 well wooded building lots, close to Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake. Driveway installed. \$34,900. V.T.B. Mortgage at 4%.



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

JOIN THE CHAIN



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Newly constructed home or cottage. 2 storey garage, scenic creek running thru property, drilled well and septic. Nice flat lot with 205 ft. of gorgeous sand beach and year round road. Asking \$239,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Quaint starter or retirement home. Paved year round road, convenience stores, church and park all within walking distance. Small frontage on the lake with beautiful sand beach. Asking \$109,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Waterfront lot with 100 foot frontage, sand and rock shoreline. Mature trees, hydro available. Asking \$99,000.



Vince Duchene - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423

HOMES AVAILABLE

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME THIS YEAR??
If your answer is YES, you should call me as soon as you can because I can definitely help you.

- 1,440 sq. ft., 4 bedrms., 2 bthrms., main floor laundry, full basement & attached garage located on a nicely manicured 1 acre lot, 10 min. from Village of Minden. **LIST \$119,000.**
- 2,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., 2 bthrms., full fin. basement, 2 car attached garage, lge. workshop & storage shed, sunken l. room, located on 4.5 acres & just 4 mi. from Haliburton. **List \$139,900.**
- 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., NEW HOME, split level, open concept in L.R., D.R. & kitchen, main floor laundry, wrap around deck & overlooking

Blue Hawk Lake, steps from public access point. **List \$139,900. & GST**
4,180 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., sunken L.R., 2 bthrms., full basement, sep. family rm., D.R. and kitchen area, finished in Colonial style trim & doors. Located on 2 acres, just 3 mi. from Haliburton on County Rd. 1. **List \$159,900.**

5,162 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., att. 1 car, garage, family rm. with F.P., very peaceful neighbourhood for children & located on a 1 acre lot in the Village of Lochlin btwn. Minden & Haliburton. **List \$149,900.**

There are plenty more available, you just need to call to view any of these or let me find one that suits you.



Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennisis Lake - 754-1227



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE NEW LISTING
No. 77 on the South side of lake. Large rugged lot, 220' frontage, with a Viceroy cottage (Suff side) Western exposure of largest part of lake. **Asking \$198,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS
Big Kennisis (Paddy's Bay)
200' frontage, Asking \$69,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 329' frontage, Asking \$129,000.

Blitter Lake 139' frontage, Asking \$75,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 330' frontage, level & well treed. Asking \$169,900.
Little Kennisis Lake Prestige Bay area, 500' of frontage. Asking \$119,900.
Pelaw Lake: 168' frontage. Level well treed. Western exposure. Reduced to \$95,000.
Pelaw Lake: 146' frontage. Level and well treed. Eastern exp. Reduced to \$100,000.
Little Kennisis Lake: 500' of frontage. High off water. Asking \$110,000.
Little Kennisis Lake: 265' frontage. Level. Stream through property. Asking \$129,000.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
Representatives 754-3893



Come to beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area

THERE'S STILL TIME!
For us to bring your cottage to 'The Cottage Show' in Pickering.
But hurry - Time is running out!
Call Robert or Sharon today

SMALL STORE/COMBO
Great little retirement business that could be built up to more if you desire. Call today for details on this **Affordable** opportunity.

HALIBURTON LAKE Waterfront Lot
117 ft. waterfront. Large level lot near end of township road. Nicely treed at back, open at front. The only one on the lake! A great investment at \$49,450.



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SUBS
EAT IN,
TAKE OUT
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
MUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

ENTREPRENEURIAL WOMEN!

If you would like to ...

- * Make the business you already own more successful
- * Start your own full time home based or store-front business
- * Buy and run a franchise or established business
- * Turn a hobby, talent or special skill into extra income
- * Or learn how a small business is run

Register Now for Entrepreneurial Women!

Contact the C.I.T.C. to register (1-800-267-2857)

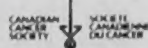
Starts: JANUARY 25th, 1992 at 9:00 a.m.

Location:

Village Court Complex Conference Room,
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FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
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MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Courts TV & Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-28

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Rent or rent to own. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-28

WINTER WALLPAPER SALE ON NOW. Save up to 50% on Book orders. In stock patterns all at 1/2 price. Para Paint from \$14.95 gallon. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village, 457-2022. 1-CA-14

FOR SALE

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own. For only \$25. per month. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-28

10 H.P. SNOWBLOWER in excellent condition. Phone 448-2546. 1-P-14

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Court's TV Rentals & Sales Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-28

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscut, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536 1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8931. 1-CA-TF

COMPUTER, Laser turbo XT2. 100% IBM Comp. Complete with printer, software, 1 year old. New \$1,900. Sell for \$1,200. o.b.o. 754-1093. 1-P-14

SIMMONS SOFA BED \$75.; Stereo speakers, top quality \$225. Call 457-2450. 1-P-14

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596. 1-CA-28C

FRONT ROOM SALE — 20% off everything in our frontroom, pictures, gifts, furniture, bedding & more. 20% off the lowest ticketed price. Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village. Mon.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30. 457-2022. 1-CA-14

ONE STEREO SYSTEM, good for D.J. use and Club use. All professional equip. Also good for home use. For more info call 457-2365. 1-P-28

POPPE'S POTPOURRI — 25% off all (fabrics) or materials. Jan. 10-18th. R.R.1, Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0. Off Essonville Line. Heather Poppe (705) 448-2297. 1-P-14

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE at Haliburton Market. Ask about our prizes. Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1 mile south, County Road #1. 1-P-4

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

CARS

86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, 4 dr. A-1 condition. Certified. 457-3178. 2-P-14

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS
Harcourt, 448-2161.
'86 Datsun King Cab with Cap; '84 Celebrity Wagon; '86 Pontiac Grand Prix; 15 vehicles to choose from under \$1,000. 2-P-14

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1984 CHEV BLAZER, 2 wd, V-6, 5 speed, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sport rims, rebuilt motor, asking \$2,500. Call 286-6364, Larry. 3-P-14

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1987 CHEV 4x4 Pick-Up with Western Plow, low mileage, excellent condition, excellent price. Private. Days 457-2062. 3-P-21

4x4 BLAZER. Drive train, good, \$500.; 4x4 F250 Ford c/w plow, no hydraulics, rear axle not working, \$700. (will separate both); 1980 Ford F250 \$900.; 4x4 Suburban, parts \$400. Excellent 350 Chev. motor \$300. Call Hugo 457-3026 or 457-5457. 3-P-4

LOST

LOST DOG: Lost in vicinity of Stanhope Airport. Medium size, reddish brown Red-bone hound. Please contact Ross Barry at 754-2801. Any information would be appreciated. 6-P-28

WANTED

DRUMMER, new to area, wants to meet other musicians for jamming, possible band. Influences include Jazz, Blues, Rock and Country. No metal heads please. Call Dene on weekends at 457-1918. 8-P-14

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. 7 min. from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Private Dr., Spacious yard. Air conditioned. \$575./month including heat & hydro. Call evenings 754-2731. 11-B-14

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054. 11-CA-14

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. First and last. References. 457-5217 after 6 p.m. 11-P-21

HALIBURTON — 1 bedroom apt. with access into Lake, yet only 2 miles to downtown. Clean, modern, private and self-controlled heat and hydro are included for only \$450. per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Now available. Call 457-3769. 11-CA-28

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, share kitchen and living. Suitable for one person. Available immediately. \$250. per month. Includes utilities. 457-2545. 11-CA-21

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, for rent in Haliburton, 1 1/2 bath and garage. Walk to stores etc. \$575. per month plus utilities. 4 appliances included. References, first and last please. Airtight stove in family room. Please call collect (Toronto) 1-416-928-6675. 11-P-14

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, near public school, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1 1/2 baths. References please. 457-4542. 11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — In Haliburton. Large unfurnished, 1 bedroom apt. Stove, fridge, broom, no children or pets. \$500/month utilities incl. 457-5035. 11-P-14

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to town. Available Feb. 1. 447-3253 Evenings. 11-P-14

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton. 4 piece bath. \$600. per month plus utilities. No pets. References required. 457-2360. 11-P-14

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 3 bedroom home, furnished with full finished basement. Wrap-around deck, dishwasher and more. A must to see. \$550./per month plus utilities. References. Call Doug 457-2083 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-P-21

3 BEDROOM HOME with large family room in Haliburton Village close to new Seniors apartments. Ideal for family, many children in neighbourhood. Rent \$700 + utilities. Call 457-3809 after 6 p.m. 11-P-14

GOODERHAM — \$375 a month. Small two bedroom home overlooking lake. Partly furnished, ploughing included. 447-2303. 11-B-14

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Feb. 1/92. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647. 11-CA-28

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2 bedroom apt. in West Guilford. \$450. per month includes heat, hydro extra. Close to laundromat and store. Please call Lisa 754-1059 or 754-3846. 11-CA-14

Classified Ad Rates

Effective February 1, 1992

PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS (Non Commercial)

\$6.00 minimum for up to 20 words

20 cents each additional word

Confidential Box Service - Add \$3.00 per issue

**ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED**

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$10.00

Ads with special setup (Bold type, centred lines, etc.)

Minimum \$12.00 or

52 cents per agate line

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS\$10.00

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES

NOTICES TO CREDITORS \$15.00

COMING EVENTS, YARD & GARAGE SALES

..... Minimum \$12.00 - 30 words

20 cents each Additional Word

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 Lines ... \$8.00 • 5-8 Lines ... \$10.00

50 cents each additional line

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

52 cents per agate line

Minimum \$15.00

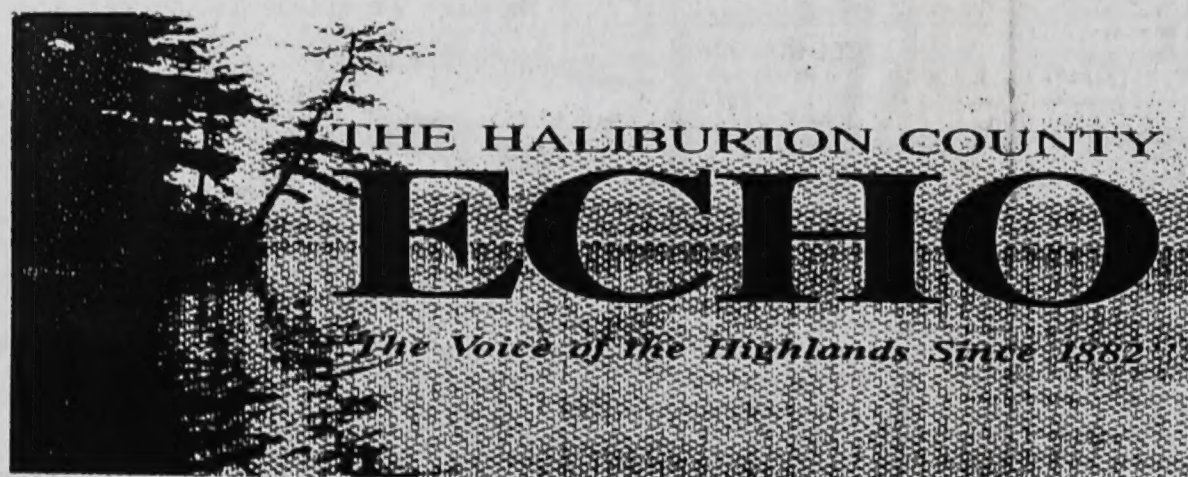
(Additional Charges for Artwork Apply)

DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY ISSUES

FRIDAYS 5:00 P.M.

457-1037 FAX 457-3275

**Minden Customers may place and pay for
Classified Ads at Northland, Main Street - Minden**



POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Camarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished cottage. All utilities included. Available until June 1992. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715. 2509.
11-CA-TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment, Minden. Ideal in-town location. Ideal for active seniors. Call Ted Reid, 286-2546 or 286-5022.
11-CA-14

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.
11-CA-14

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.
11-B-Mar30

WANTED TO RENT

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE Wanted to rent, Eagle Lake or area, February 22-29 or March 7-14. Also July 18 to August 1. Responsible family. Call 416-699-6212.
12-P-4

VACATION

Bob and Joan Stinson invite you to join them on a fabulous cruise and tour aboard the award winning **Regal Princess**, to Alaska June 6-18, 1992. For information please call **INTRA TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAVEL** 457-3290 Reg. #2779945.
17-CA-28

INTRA TRAVEL is doing another exciting group tour to Europe this time we are off to **Ireland & England**. Revisit your heritage or experience the delightful charm of these scenic countries, while being fully escorted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker. We already have 33 people booked, so inquire today. **May 22 for 18 days, \$2,700.** Call 457-3290 for more details. Reg. #2779945.
17-CA-28

ALASKA TOUR & CRUISE. Save \$800. per couple on June 25 group departure if booked by Jan. 31! Holland America Cruise, tour of Yukon Wildlife Preserve, Denali National Park, Cruises on the Yukon River and Portage Glacier Lake. Travel the historic railway to Whitehorse and private rail car to Anchorage. **Fenlon Travel 457-2906, Village Court, Haliburton.**
17-CA-21

HELP WANTED

"STAY HOME, EARN MONEY!" Call amazing 24 hr. Recorded message for free details. (416) 330-3215 Ext. C237. Home Employment Directory for Sale.
18-P-28

MERCHANTS: Sales associates needed for a new catalogue business. A good addition to retail business. Haliburton, Minden, Lochlin, Kinmount, Dorset, West Guilford, and Wilberforce. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022 for information. Call early.
18-CA-14

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties **ADULT SERVICES**

The Bancroft office requires a full time Adult Services - Community Mental Health Worker to service North Hastings. The incumbent will provide a community-based mental health counselling service which includes: assessment, referral and direct intervention; will possess a working knowledge of caseload management, community planning and development; and have an ability to function as a member of a multi-disciplinary agency and community team. Qualifications: University graduate or in receipt of a community college diploma in a related discipline, coupled with 3 or more years of experience in mental health service delivery. Valid Ontario drivers licence and reliable source of transportation required. Apply in writing with resume by January 22, 1992 to: Alan Mathany - Executive Director, Community Mental Health Program, 135 Victoria Ave., Suite 201, Belleville, Ont. K8N 2B1. Only those candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted.
18-B-14

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SALESPERSONS
I am developing a new shoppers service. I would like to create a team that will develop commercial clientele. It could be part time or full time. It could be a good addition to what you do now. I would like to set up a county network of sales associates. For more information call 286-2546 or 286-5022. Please indicate if you are interested in just information, in being an associate or the team leader.
18-CA-14

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CIBC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising Program** in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-Mar3

D.I.S. and Anti-Lock Brakes (Upgrading for Class "A" Mechanics) At completion you will have an in-depth knowledge of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, and Nissan DIS/ABS systems in regards to their function, operation and diagnostic repair procedures (Service manuals provided to all participants). Contact the CIBC 1-800-267-2857. Cost \$25.
20-CA-21

H.R.V. Modules 2/3/4: Residential Heating & Cooling Load Calculation - Residential Air System Design - Residential Mechanical Ventilation. Contact the CIBC for more information, please keep in mind that these modules start in early February 1992. 1-800-267-2857. Cost: \$25. for one or all modules.
20-CA-28

STAFFING A Small Business Training Program: With today's economy and the increased demand for service, profit margins are getting slimmer. Include yourself in this dynamic training course that will cover a broad range of business topics for the manager or owner. Increase your skills, contact the CIBC at 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-28

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems. **Don and Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
150a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3811 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 NICHOLLS TAXIDERMERY.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call **Pit Stop Auto Sales**, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES Feeling the pinch of Xmas shopping? Are your credit cards at their limit? ... and overdue?? If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards!! \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrastan Financial Group 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
22-B-28

COMING EVENTS

YOUTH GROUP INTRODUCTION MEETING Ages 8 - 16
Place: West Guilford Community Centre
Time: Jan. 17 - 7:30 p.m.
Parents Welcome.
For more information come to the meeting
Contact: Shirley Johnston, 754-4208 or Patty Morrison, 754-3710
23-CA-14

OPEN HOUSE — Please come to celebrate among friends and family — May Horsley's 85th birthday. Please, no gifts, just your company. Saturday, January 18, 2-4 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre.
23-B-14

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES Presents
Deborah Dunleavy
Sunday January 19, 2 p.m.
at Archie Stouffer Public School, Minden
Tickets available at door. For info. call 754-3512.
23-CA-14

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE will be holding auditions for its next production "Bordertown Cafe" on Sunday, January 19, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. If interested please call either 457-1235 or 457-1105 after 6 p.m. for more details.
23-CA-14

Haliburton "Highlanders" Pipe Band
ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday, January 25, 1992
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Entertainment by:
Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Highland Dancers, Scottish Country Dancers, Dance Music by D.J.
Buffet Lunch Served
Tickets \$7.50 per person.
23-CA-21

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — **DABBER** —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR is considering applications for the 1992 Studio Tour. For more information please call 457-1596, before January 22, 1992.
25-P-14

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-14C

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU NOTE to friends and relatives. I wish to express my thanks to all my friends and relatives who participated in helping me during the loss of my beloved husband, Peter Gray. Thanks to Barb and Evelyn from Lakehaven, my immediate family, all those who assisted at the community Centre in West Guilford, and a special thanks to the pallbearers and to Greg Brown our presiding minister. The community support during this period is much appreciated. Thank you all. **Lila B. Gray.**
27-B-14

THE HOLLAND FAMILY would like to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and to our friends and families who took time out of their busy Christmas schedules to be with us during the loss of our dear father Clifford. Thanks to Rev. Parkhouse for his comforting message. Special thanks to Gord and Kirsten Monk for their kind, caring professional services. **Carol, Douglas, Barbara and Sheila.**
27-P-14

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my family and friends for their cards, flowers, calls and visits during my recent surgery. Thanks, also to Dr. Ghadi, Dr. Hartwick and Judy O'Connell, Dr. Moore Dr. Minor and the Nursing staff of both East 2 and Hutch 5 of Civic Hospital. (Most of all thank God
Continued

THANK YOU

for straight pins). Also thanks to Larry & Mark, ambulance attendants, Dr. Bottom, Dr. Heyes and Nurses for their quick responses to Geo's recent visits to the Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Gloria and Rick Beggs for all their caring help. **Pat and Geo. Clarkson.**
27-B-14

BIRTHS

BARRY — Sharon and Philip Barry are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter,
28-P-14

KRISTINE GRAE
On December 27, 1991. She arrived at 7:45 a.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Kristine is a sister for Ben and Sheena. Proud grandparents of Kristine are Marjorie and Jim Howard and Karl and Eileen Barry. We would like to thank Dr. Moga and Dr. Gow of Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-P-14

HI, MY NAME IS SARAH ANNE VARTY. I was born Dec. 28, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. I weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. My proud parents are Kim and Mike Varty of Haliburton. My proud grandparents are Marv and Lorriane Varty and Buster and Sandy Cooper of Kennis Lake. My prouder great grandparents are Thern Varty of Haliburton and Audrey Cooper of Hamilton, and Charles and Marietta Cookney of Port Dover. I would like to Thank Dr. Norm Bottom and staff of Haliburton Hospital.
28-CA-14

BARRET-BARNES — To Kim and Wyatt a girl 8 lbs. 15 ozs.
28-B-14

CAROLYN BARRET BARNES
On Dec. 19, 1991. First grandchild for Terry and Mike Barret of Kelowna B.C. and 12th for Pat and Lloyd Barnes of Wilberforce. First great grandchild for Ellen Shand of Somerville, B.C. and Dorothy Barret of Port Dover, Ont.
28-P-14

WEDDINGS

SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL CONSULTANT & KRISTINA'S FASHION BOUTIQUE have joined forces to provide further quality service for their customers. Come see the new Spring '92 Alfred Angelo Collection arriving daily here in Haliburton. Beautiful hand-beaded satin gowns, and elegant satin, lace or taffeta bridesmaids' dresses. Order your 1992 Alfred Angelo wedding gown before February 29/92 and receive the groom's tuxedo at 1/2 price. '92 Freeman Formal Wear catalogues available now. 457-9079 or 754-2857.
30-CA-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the
Lynnwood Excelsior Nursing Home,
Edmonton, on Friday,
December 13th, 1991
ILA MacKENZIE
in her 82nd year.
Beloved wife of the late Douglas, dear mother of Donald and his wife Peggy, Kathleen (Mrs. John Wood), Doreen (Mrs. Clifford Duff), Darrell and his wife Evelyn, Melanie (Mrs. Floyd House) and Robert and his wife Kelly. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Complete Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Saturday, January 11th at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Luke's Cemetery, Camden East.
31-CA-14

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence on
Sunday, January 12, 1992.
FRED HOUGHTON
in his 63rd year.
Beloved husband of Agnes, dear father of Fred and his wife Darlene, Bill and his wife Julie, Gord and his wife Jackie, Patricia and her husband Rod and predeceased by Jack, dear son of Irene Houghton, loving grandfather of Jimmy, Nancy, Deanna, Jenny, Chris, Jeff, John, Kristina and Tina and 1 great grandchild. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, January 15 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence on
Sunday, January 12, 1992.
FRED HOUGHTON
in his 63rd year.
Beloved husband of Agnes, dear father of Fred and his wife Darlene, Bill and his wife Julie, Gord and his wife Jackie, Patricia and her husband Rod and predeceased by Jack, dear son of Irene Houghton, loving grandfather of Jimmy, Nancy, Deanna, Jenny, Chris, Jeff, John, Kristina and Tina and 1 great grandchild. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, January 15 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-14

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR, EMILY — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away Jan. 17, 1987. Her husband passed away June 16, 1969.
A Holiday season without you,
Fills our hearts with pain.
You were an ideal couple,
The best the world has known.
In our eyes we still see you
And in our hearts you live on.
Our memories of you are something
No one can ever take your place.
Sadly missed by the family.
32-P-14

**Shop the
Classifieds**

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, tree brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

FLEA MARKETS

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.

MORTGAGES

FEELING THE PINCH OF XMAS SHOPPING? Are your credit cards at their limits??? ... and overdue!!! If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intrastan Financial Group (416) 650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE

ALMOST FREE SOFTWARE for IBM-PC and compatibles. Thousands of Titles. Send, Phone or Fax for FREE Catalogue to GD Software, 1330 Home Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 3B7 Phone (807)475-9466, Fax (807)475-8274 24 Hours/7Days.

NO GST. 3/4" hardwood flooring, 2" Maple, \$1.50; 2-1/4" Ash, \$1.95; 2-1/4" Cherry, \$2.40. Square foot bargains, other flooring. Used woodworking machinery, Semler, Perth, (613) 267-4630.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS - If a side-by-side comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it! Now for a limited time only - **ROCK BOTTOM BUILDING PRICES** direct from factory. Ex. 25x30 Value \$3,128. NOW \$2,374. You save \$754. Call today **PIONEER/ECONOSPAN** 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - year end clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



**NOW
STEDMANS**
Haliburton
is a

**New Agent
AGENTS
Haliburton:**
Highland Images
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Minden:
Stedmans
Main St.

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HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

WIDEN YOUR CHOICE ... AND WE'LL NARROW YOUR DECISION!

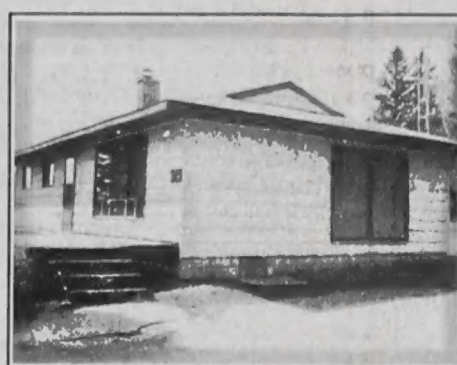
With our Complete Inventory of listings to suit your needs
Call us...
Our team of professionals have the Experience and Knowledge
you've been looking for!



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. \$84,900.00

Call Terry Blair



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



A MUST TO SEE!

This executive home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a "Granny" apartment. Private setting with many, many extras.

Call Terry Blair



EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET OR HOME

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only \$179,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



POWER OF SALE

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$160,000.

Call Keith Jackson



SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price slashed to \$129,900. MAKE AN OFFER!

Call Blaine Sisson



ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair



LONG LAKE

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bedroom "Valhalla" style chalet on this picturesque lot, located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete the interior to suit your tastes.

Call Keith Jackson for more details.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES — \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES — FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 — 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 — 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 — 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 — 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**

These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HALIBURTON

Many building lots to choose from. Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by parkland. All lots are fully serviced and have access to lake. You'll like the prices too! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS — Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**
POINT LOT — Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE — Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



REALTOR